DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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KARLA KAY COOK was crowned Miss American Legion for 1969-70 at the New Madrid American Legion Fall Festival last night in New Madrid. At the left, first runner- up is Brenda Parsh, Cape Girardeau, and right, Marilyn Kimes, second runner-up, Portageville.

..arla Kay Cook Miss American Legion

NEW MADRID — Miss Karla Kay Cook, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, Portageville, was selected Miss American Legion for 1969-70 at the ninth annual American Legion fall festival last night.

Miss Cook, a senior at Portageville high school, has brown hair and green eyes, stands 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 120 pounds. She was first alternate in he Miss National Soybean Queen contest in September and reigned as Miss Missouri Bootheel in 1968-69.

She succeeds Miss Glenda Schallert, Portageville, retiring queen.

Chosen first and second alternates, from a field of nineteen contestants, were Miss Brenda Kay Parsh, 18, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Marilyn Kimes, 19, Portageville.

Miss Parsh, a sophomore majoring in speech at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, is Miss National Soybean Queen and Miss Watermelon Festival Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Parsh.

Miss Kimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimes, is a Portageville high school graduate and is employed by Kaiser Engineers at St. Jude Industrial Park.

Perry Leuer, Legion post commander, crowned the queen. She was presented a diamond dinner ring. Stereo record players were awarded the alternates.

Judges were Clem Beal, Jeanette Lathom and Jeanette Waldman all of Sikeston. F. M. Baird was master of ceremonies.

In addition to the top three winners, six finalists named are Angela Burton, Portageville; Rhonda Sudberry, Risco; Linda Gail Nowell, Mary Nell Wathen, Sharon Colwyck, and Vera Porter all of New Madrid.

Other candidates were Norma Lewis, Myra Cowan, Linda Sue Young, Beth Beaher, Beverly Watson, Debby Statlet, Dorothy Jean Willis, Paula Tollison, all of New Madrid, Kathy Truelove, Lilbourn; and Claudia Jean Laws, East Alton, Ill.

Sales Flees Jail

NEW MADRID — William Lee Sales escaped about 11 p.m. last night from the New Madrid county jail, along with a juvenile from Morehouse being held for a parole violation from Scott county.

Unable to make $10,000 bond, Sales was being held in the county jail on a felonious assault charge pending trial in circuit court.

Sales, 25, was captured Aug. 8, when surrounded by officers in a field near LaForge, and shot himself with a .22 rifle. He had been sought since Aug. 5, for a beating of his mother- in- law, Mrs. Louise Douglas, and daughter, a deaf mute, near Matthews. He was reported to have become angry when Mr. Douglas refused to give him money.

Sheriff W. L. Ramsey Jr. this morning said the juvenile had returned on his own accord.

Sales is being sought by the highway patrole and sheriff's deputies.

Authorities said they thought the juvenile, who was a trustee, sawed off the cell door, allowing Sales to escape.

Teenagers Killed in Train-Car Collison

A teenage boy and girl were killed early today, when their 1966 Pontiac was struck by an eastbound Cotton Belt freight train at the Louis street crossing in Scott City at 2:38 a.m.

Gary Lynn Dees, 18, Scott City, driver, apparently failed to see the approaching train when he drove on the tracks.

He and a passenger, Angela Estes, 14, Illmo, were killed instantly.

The couple was returning from a high school football homecoming dance at the time of the accident.

Their bodies were taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

Elmer Blattel, 55, Scott City, was engineer of the train.

Friday at 6:30 a.m. on highway 61, six miles south of Hayti, a 1966 Volkswagen, driven by Bethel May McNair, 18, Steele, left the road and overturned.

The driver received cuts on her head, bruises and scratches, and was treated at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

She was given a summons for not having a valid operator's license.

Dees was born April 6, 1951, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery C. Dees of Scott City.

He was a freshman at Cape Girardeau State College and a 1968 graduate of Illmo-Scott City high school.

The family moved to Scott City from Chaffee five years ago.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church in Scott City.

Surviving are his parents; three brothers, Larry, Tommy and Anthony, all of Scott City; three sisters, Diane, Debbie and Joyce Ann Dees, all of Scott City; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dees, Chaffee; and his maternal grandfather, John Halter, Chaffee.

Miss Estes, was born Nov. 11, 1954. She was a freshman at Illmo-Scott City high school. She was a cheerleader, a member of the pep squad, science club, chorus and band.

She was a member of First Baptist church in Scott City.

Survivors are her father, Troy Estes, Chaffee; her mother, Mrs. Joann Estes, Illmo; one brother, Clint Estes, Scott City; three sisters, Nancy, Jill and Penny Estes, all of Scott City; her paternal grandfather, Troy Estes Sr., Chaffee; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Loren Shipman, St. Louis; her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Estes, Oran; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skinner, Illmo.

Soviets Push Pet Plan Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Avoiding its usual polemic against the West, the Soviet Union called on the General Assembly Friday to adopt a sweeping plan for bolstering security around the world.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik asked the assembly to send the Kremlin plan to governments around the world, regardless of whether or not they are U.N. members. He also urged that the 15-nation Security Council begin a broad review of international security after the assembly concludes its session on Dec. 16.

The Soviet appeal calls for withdrawal of troops from occupied territories, an end to suppression of liberation movements, peaceful coexistence among all countries and "effective regional security systems."

The "dark times of the notorious 'cold war' have passed," Malik said, but in some areas the "flames of a hot war are raging."

Malik said the assembly should query various governments so that steps to improve world security could be discussed at the 25th session of the assembly in 1970.

He hinted that Communist China should be included in the survey by saying, "among the states which are not United Nations members and do not take part in its activities there are states whose policies have an appreciable impact on the general state of the world."

The United States has not opposed inclusion of the Soviet item on the assembly agenda, but it has questioned the way it is worded to apply only to regions in which Western nations are involved.

Car Stolen from Parking Lot

POPLAR BLUFF – Lucille Reed, an employe at Lucy Lee hospital, reported to the state patrol that her white 1965 Falcon, was stolen from the hospital parking lot Friday. She discovered her car missing when she left the hospital at 5 p.m.

Nixon Admires Newspaper Boys

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon, although he never delivered newspapers when he was young, salutes the nation's newspaperboys. He says: "My personal admiration for them is second to none."

In a White House statement Friday marking National Newspaperboy Day 1969, the President said their occupation more than any other "inspires the qualities of integrity, leadership and good citizenship in all walks of life."

There is no limit to the number of successful men who started on the road to achievement on a paper delivery route, he said.

Training Command for Admiral Matthews

A Clarksville, Ark. native who entered the Navy as an enlisted man and rose to flag rank, today heads up one of the Navy's largest aviation training organizations.

Rear Adm. Herbert S. Matthews, Jr. now serves as chief of naval air basic training, a command made up of five naval air stations, 10 training squadrons, an aviation schools command, the aircraft carrier USS Lexington, and 12 airfields in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

As chief of training, Matthews coordinates and directs basic flight and ground training for student naval and marine corps aviators and flight officers.

Admiral Matthews, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Tulane University, New Orleans, where he received his bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics, attended high schools in Clarksville, Sikeston and New Madrid, Mo.

He enlisted in the Navy on April 16, 1940 and served his first tour of duty at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola where he now has his headquarters. He served as an aviation mechanic until October, 1942, when he began flight training in Pensacola. He graduated number one in a class of 505, was designated a naval aviator, and commissioned ensign in August 1943.

During the remainder of World War II, he served in patrol bombing squadron 105 operating in the European theater. He flew 50 combat missions for which he was awarded the air medal.

After World War II he served as a test pilot at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxtent River, Md. where he became navy jet pilot 115. He then joined patrol quadron 5 based in Puerto Rico. This was followed by service in aircraft carriers as a carrier pilot, ship's officer, and a member of the staff of commander carrier division two.

While a member of the staff of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. in 1960, Matthews was one of six naval officers who organized the navy's long range study organization, the Institute of Naval Studies.

He commanded Jet Attack Squadron 113 and Carrier Air Group 2, and served as executive officer of the aircraft carrier USS Hancock. In this capacity he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his role in the initial retaliation strikes on North Vietnam in February of 1965.

In May 1965 he reported to the Joint chiefs of staff in Washington, D.C. where he served in the plans and policy division. For his services he was awarded the joint service commendation medal.

He took command of the dock landing ship USS Hermitage on April 14, 1967, five days before the ship sailed for an eight- month cruise off Vietnam with the seventh fleet. He was awarded the South Vietnamese distinguished service order medal and the U.S. bronze star with combat "V" for meritorious service. The Hermitage was awarded the navy meritorious unit citation for combat operations while under his command.

Upon detachment from the Hermitage, he served a brief tour with the staff of Commander Naval Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Va. and took command of the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence in Golfe Juan, France in September 1968. He was relieved as skipper of the carrier on Aug. 21 to report to his present assignment.

Admiral Matthews is married to the former Floye Youmans of Swainsboro, Ga. He and Mrs. Matthews have three daughters: Mrs. Kathryn Anne Stephenson, now living in London; Patricia, a sophomore at Louisiana State University; and Patti Ann, 13.



Herbert S. Matthews

Fenders Damaged

One traffic accident was reported by police.

At 1:45 a.m. today at the parking lot of the Texgas Company on East Malone, a 1965 Oldsmobile driven by Rebecca Ann Reno, 29, of 419 North St. ran into a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Buddy L. Vanover, 29, Sikeston. The left rear fender of the Vanover car and the right rear fender of the Reno vehicle were damaged.

Food Service Course Thursday

A food service training course will be held at the Ramada Inn, Thursday. There will be two sessions so that personnel working in food service establishments will have an opportunity to attend one of the sesions.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The evening session will begin at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This school is sponsored by the Sikeston area vocational-technical school in cooperation with the Scott County health department.

The purpose of the school is to provide waitresses and cooks training in preparation and serving techniques and in the methods of handling food so as to protect the health of the customer.

Instructors for the course will be a professional waitress from the department of education and a sanitarian from the state division of health.

Weather

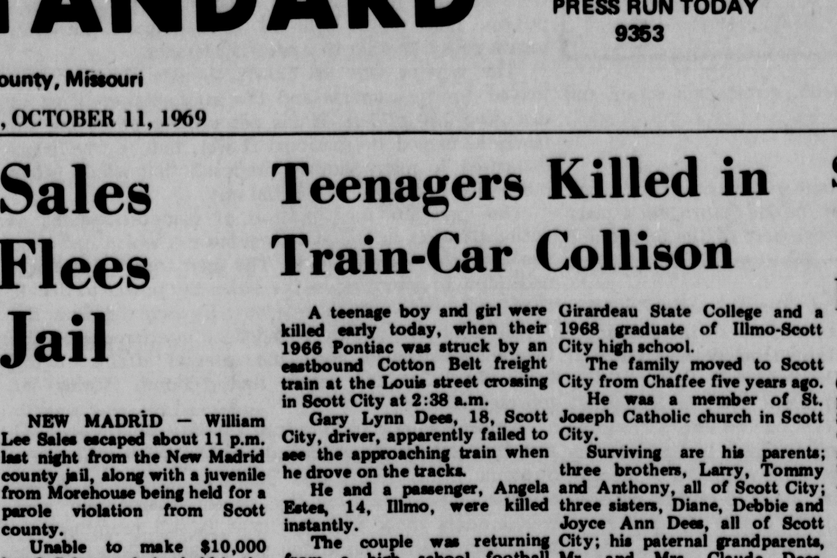
Mostly cloudy elsewhere today and tonight. Low tonight in low 60s. Rain Sunday with highs in the mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 65 degrees. Rain measured .95 of an inch.

Sunset today	6:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:03 a.m.
Moonset today	6:28 p.m.
First Quarter	Oct. 18

The planet Saturn is in the east tonight at 8:56 p.m. and high in south at 1:56 a.m. Saturn is now moving slowly westward among the stars of Aries.



SONJA RHODA was selected queen and Derrin Andrews as king, of the Matthews Fall Festival last Night. From the left, Dana Copeland, first Runner-up for queen, Sidney Parker, 1968-69 queen, the new queen and king, Dana Vaughn, 1968-69 king and Johnny Mac Sells, first runner-up for king. The children are residents of Matthews.

Hospital Treats Four Injures

Four injuries were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Jack E. Thompson, East Prairie, caught right hand in chain and pulley at work; Annie P. Bonds, Sikeston, jumped off steps injuring knee; Willie May Edwards, Charleston, cut left thumb on meat slicer at work; David R. Gilliland, Sikeston, cut head on piece of metal stove.

Man Arrested, Burglary Reported

Police reported one arrest and a burglary.

Jimmie D. Angle, 23, Sikeston, was arrested at 1:40 p.m. yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He posted $56 bond.

Mrs. Clarence Shaw, 620 Linn St., called police at 9:14 p.m. yesterday to report a burglary. She stated that seven silver dollars and two old dimes were stolen from her purse. There was no sign of forceable entry.

Cameras, Shaver Stolen from Car

NEW MADRID — H. H. Townsend Jr., American Legion Fall Festival chairman and photographer for the Daily Standard, reported to police that two cameras valued at $150, and a cordless shaver valued at $45, were stolen from his car, parked on Main Street last night.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Oct. 4	.00	92	60
Oct. 5	trace	84	64
Oct. 6	.52	81	51
Oct. 7	.00	77	45
Oct. 8	.00	82	49
Oct. 9	.00	81	58
Oct. 10	.95	81	65

Rainfall for the week 1.47
Rainfall for the month 1.62
Rainfall for the year 33.32

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	1.26
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Bill Hiking Interest on Bonds Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Friday signed into law the bill to raise the maximum interest that can be paid on municipal bonds.

Because some municipalities and other local governmental subdivisions have been experiencing difficulty in selling their bonds under the present maximum rate of 6 per cent the bill carried an emergency clause. That makes it effective at once.

In its final form the law provides that the interest rate on general obligation bonds can be as high as 8 per cent if sold at public sale and at not less than 95 per cent of par value. But industrial development revenue bonds can be sold at private sale at up to 8 per cent and at not less than 95 per cent of par.

It was the last of the four bills to pass during the special session and the last of the four to be signed by the governor.

Wealthy Landowner Escapes Kidnapers

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A wealthy Las Vegas landowner dashed across a darkened field to end what police described as a fantastic $800,000 kidnap plot.

Two men were arrested and a third person was being sought today.

The victim, Dean Petersen, 35, escaped from his abductors Friday night by somehow breaking a set of handcuffs, slipping from a small housetrailer, then running a quartermile across the field to a crowded supermarket where he telephoned the sheriff's office.

"I don't know how I got here," a policeman said Petersen mumbled as he was taken to the police station for questioning. He looked haggard, but had not been harmed. He was unshaven, and the plaid shirt he was wearing hung outside his trousers.

Later, looking calm and refreshed, Petersen met briefly with newsmen.

"I am very happy to be here," he said quietly. "I thank the law enforcement and other agencies for their cooperation."

Asked whether he had feared for his life during his 24 hours of confinement, Petersen replied, "yes." He said his abductors had threatened to cut off his fingers and toes and send them to his wife if no ransom was paid.

Police gave this account:

Petersen was kidnaped at gunpoint by two men Thursday afternoon in a parking lot near his office in downtown Las Vegas, locked into the rear of the housetrailer and driven 450 miles to Reno. He was guarded the enire trip by armed abductors.

He was allowed to talk once to his sister, Faye Johnson, who was at the Petersen home keeping Petersen's wife company. In the call from a public telephone booth in Reno at 12:03 a.m. Friday, a male voice asked for Mrs. Johnson, and when she answered Petersen was put on the line. Then the male voice came back on and told Mrs. Johnson that if she wanted to see her brother alive again, she was to take the first plane to Reno Friday morning.



ELKS EXALTED RULER Clyde Wilson, congratulates Terry Otto, 15, as the outstanding carrier boy of the Daily Standard, during Newspaper Week, after presenting him with a $25 Savings Bond last night at the Elks lodge. Otto has served three and one- half years as carrier boy. Others from left seated are Allen Blanton, past Elks exalted ruler, and vice president of the Standard Publishing Company, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce and Glenn Greene, circulation manager of the Standard.

Newspaperability: Putting the World in Focus.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 5-11, 1969

News Briefs

Soviets Orbit 2 Cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent two cosmonauts into space today with the task of welding metals in weightless conditions, apparently a step toward building an operational space platform.

Tass said the man, aboard the spacecraft called Soyuz 6, "feel fine" after the launching from the Soviet Union.

It was the 13th Soviet manned space shot. Informants in Moscow said more launchings could follow in the next day or so with the aim of carrying out a docking experiment.

There were reports in Moscow before the launching that the Soviet Union was preparing a complex space docking experiment involving two or three spaceships and 4 to 12 cosmonauts.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, October 11, 1969. Avoid civil action and mud-daubers today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"Southern hospitality, people in the know about their town, a community planning for the future and a place with something to offer all members of the family and any prospective industry -- Sikeston is all of these things."

The above was an excerpt from an article written about our town in the September issue of the Harbinger magazine, a monthly publication of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

The state played an important part in Sikeston's procurement of Keystone Consolidated Inc.'s National Lock factory. Now it is up to us citizens to march to the polls Oct. 21 and vote in resounding numbers to approve $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds to build a modern plant to house the factory. The bonds will not be a burden on the city or its taxpayers.

City planners tell us a large voter turnout approving the bonds will serve a two-fold benefit. Not only will it tell Keystone its wanted, but it will let other pending industries know the city is willing to voice their approval of progress.

Any businessman tells you that in order to avoid goine backward, you have to move forward. A vote for the bond issue is a step for progress.

* * *

One of the common factors in success stories is the alarm clock.

* * *

CLOTHING FIRES KILL

One of the most dangerous fires is the clothing fire.

Each year, according to figures compiled by the National Fire Protection Association, burns from clothing fires cause hundreds of deaths and thousands of serious, often disfiguring injuries.

Most frequent victims of clothing fires are children and elderly.

One helpful preventive measure is care in clothing selection. Heavy, smooth-surfaced fabrics resist burning better than lightweight, long-napped ones. Designs avoiding billowing folds of material and long, loose sleeves reduce chances of clothing catching fire.

Most important of all is to appreciate that just about any clothing can burn, that a flame, spark or other intense heat may start it burning, and that burning may be so dangerously rapid that the wearer is enveloped in flame.

Safety from clothing fires calls for watchful care in all activities around stoves, heaters, fireplaces and outdoor fires, and in using matches and smoking materials.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: Necessity never made a good bargain.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Oct. 14, 1644 (325 years ago), William Penn, the Quaker who founded Pennsylvania, born; Oct. 14, 1890 (79 years ago), Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th U. S. President, born; Oct. 15, 1964 (five years ago), Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as Russia's Premier; Oct. 16, 1964 (five years ago), Harold Wilson became Prime Minister of England; Oct. 18, 1867 (102 years ago), U. S. took possession of Alaska after buying it from Russia for $7.2 million.

* * *

Providing an extra measure of challenge to newspaper production is the fact that three elements go into the package -- and each element is carefully kept separate from the other if the newspaper is to do its job.

One element is the news-dissemination function. Good reporters, photographers, artists and editors function smoothly on the newsside to gather information. Their job is to present the world as it is on a given day. They use the news columns available to them to do as thorough a job as possible -- with objectivity uppermost in their minds.

A second element is the editorial page -- and here objectivity goes out the window for it is on the editorial page that a paper speaks without equivocation about what it thinks of what's happening in the world. People need to know the opinions of others in a community and the editorial page is one source for such knowledge. It is on this page also that papers will present other opinions, either through letters to the editor or from columnists.

And the third element in any good newspaper is the advertising content. This too is news -- the commercial news which a community needs to make the thousands of daily buying and selling decisions. Advertisers buy the white space and use it, within ethical terms, to make their sales efforts.

Each of these elements is basic for a complete newspaper package but each element stands on its own. On newspapers that grow to great stature, each department works separately from the other. Each has its own separate deadline; each has its own staff; each has it own leader.

Into the bustling city room of a major newspaper recently, a copyboy carried an armload of the latest edition.

A bit relaxed, a smiling editor remarked:

"Well, here comes another miracle."

And indeed for those who labor in the newsrooms of America, each edition does have the earmarks of a miracle. For there always seem to be moments when it seems almost impossible to come up with another edition.

This regular daily or weekly rebirth of a newspaper is what makes the journalism profession exciting on one hand and exasperating on another to the thousands of people who help bring more than 62,000,000 newspapers each day to Americans.

Little wonder then that an editor can speak of a "miracle" when he sees another edition produced in this unusual, day-in, day-out three-pronged effort.

* * *

DIRKSEN'S LEGACY

With the death of Senator Dirksen, the body politic lost one of the last great orators. No one remains to fill the void he left. Whether you liked him or not, the Illinois Republican was a true newsmaker and no reporter could ignore him, even it he wanted to.

Dirksen was a showman and many who knew him believed the senator would have been as much at home on the stage as he was in the halls of Congress. It has even been said that his trademark - the rumpled hair - was a put-on. One report tells of the senator's purposely mussing his hair prior to a news conference.

The senator was no clown, though. He may have played to the cameras and the microphones when he discussed his garden or his pet project of having the marigold named the national flower, but he was firmly dedicated to many worthy proposals that would affect our nation in a more substantial way.

One was on the question of reapportionment of voting districts in the state legislatures, which had been upset by the Warren Court. The man from Illinois was dedicated to returning to the states the power to decide their own form of government. He believed that the founders of this nation intended no interference by the federal government into the internal affairs of the individual states and their chosen forms of representation.

Another important measure the late senator stressed was the constitutional amendment to reverse the 1962 Supreme Court ruling that outlawed prayers in public schools. Recent actions by school boards and civil governments show that this issue is still prominent in many quarters. We hope that the Senate will stop sitting on this legislation and bring it to the floor of open debate. We hope, too, that Mr. Dirksen's amendment is brought forth and passed. It would be a fitting legacy for the nation from one who served it long and well.

* * *

Citizen's Reward. In Columbus, Ga., after civic-mindedly cropping the two-year growth of grass which had been hiding a fireplug, Horace Gordon was the first to pay a $6 fine for parking near the newly exposed hydrant.

* * *

Mrs. Lenora Narmen says: "What has become of the old fashioned man who had his photograph taken while he was reading a book?"

* * *

Thus live moves on.

Quoth Samuel Johnson:

"All travel has its advantages. If the traveler visits better countries, he may learn to improve his own; and if fortune carries him to worse, he may learn to enjoy his own."

* * *

Lee Austin Bowman says: "Farmers are a sensible class: Most of them do their loafing in hardware stores than in drinking places."

* * *

The Association of Western Railways noted that the unit train is a big-success operation on U. S. railroads. It

* * *

Because he was poor and without prospects, a Sikeston young man dared not ask a girl he admired to marry him. He went to a large city and after five years of hard work, with the girl always in his mind, he rose to a good position. Then he returned to Sikeston expecting to propose to the girl, but discovered that she had grown five years older, and returned to the city without mentioning the subject.

* * *

A Sikeston bride refused to have a kitchen maid because she didn't want her dishes broken. In her first months of housekeeping the bride broke a teapot, two plates, a saucer, a bowl, a platter and her husband's shaving mug.

Delivered to Your Door by a Great American of the Future



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 12- SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. Oct. 12, Brazil.

COLUMBUS DAY. Oct. 12. By Presidential Proclamation. Commemorates the landfall of Columbus in the New World on this day in 1492.

DAY OF COMMEMORATION. Oct. 12, Oregon.

DIA DE LA RAZA. Oct. 12. Mexico, Commemorates Columbus's discovery of New World.

DISCOVERY DAY. Oct. 12. IN, ND, OH.

FARMERS' DAY. Oct. 12. Florida.

FRATERNAL DAY. Oct. 12. Alabama.

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR THEATRE RESEARCH MEETINGS. Oct. 12-18. New York, NY.

LANDING DAY. Oct. 12. Wisconsin.

MARYLAND PTA WEEK. Oct. 12- 18. Purpose: "To promote PTA membership for the welfare of all children and youth in home, school, church and community." Sponsor: Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. John D. Loizeaux, Pres., 207 E. Redwood St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

NaATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK. Oct. 12-18. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

NATIONAL Y—TEEN ROLL CALL WEEK. Oct. 12-18. Purpose: "To recruit new members in the 12 to 17 year old groups to ell the story of teenagers in the YWCA." Sponsor: Natl. Bd., YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 10022.

PRODUCE PACKAGING CONVENTION. Oct. 12-15. Boston, MA.

OCTOBER 13- MONDAY

SANDWICH TOWN AND GRANGE FAIR. Oct. 13. NH.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Oct. 13. Canada. Now always celebrated the second Monday in October.

* * *

October 12, 1794—The African Church was received into full fellowship of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States.

A first-grade teacher asked her young pupils to draw pictures of John Glenn's space flight. The children worked hard on the project for about 15 minutes, then submitted their results to the teacher for her comments.

In the corner of one youngster's drawing was the outline of a woman. This puzzled the teacher and she asked: "Janie, who is this woman in your picture ? "

"Oh," replied the first-grader, "that's Kate Canaveral."

* * *

GENEROUS PA

"YOUR YOUNG MAN asked for your hand and I consented," the father told his darling daughter.

"But, father, I don't wish to leave mother," his daughter replied.

"Such feeling displayed by a child of this day and time is very admirable," said the father. "You don't have to leave mother. Take her with you."

* * *

FAIR TRIAL NEEDED

THE SUBJECT OF kissing was debated with much earnestness by a girl and the young man calling on her. He insisted that it was always possible for a man to kiss a girl against her will, even though she resisted. She was equally firm in her contention that it was not possible.

They decided that the only thing to do was to test it out. So they clinched and the battle was on. After a sprightly tussle they broke. The girl had been kissed ardently for many minutes. Her comment showed her undaunted spirit:

"Oh well, you really didn't win fairly. My foot slipped. Let's try it again."

* * *

Strip poker is the one game in which the more you lose the more you have to show for it.

* * *

A COUNTER REBELLION

The gradual abdication of administrative authority to student leaders of campus disruption may have unexpected side effects on the educational system as a whole.

The Boone, Iowa, News-Republican reports, "... there is one area in which American voters are making clear their resentment of ever-increasing taxes. This is at the local level when proposed local school bond issues are up for a vote. During the past year nearly a third of all local school bond issues failed at the polls. This, from many standpoints, may be unfortunate. It is, nevertheless, a clear indication that American voters are getting fed up on paying higher and higher taxes."

There might be less tendency to get fed up with taxes for education if there were more evidence that the educational system were producing citizens who believed in American institutions and principles.

* * *

A wedding was going on at the nudist colony and I came within an inch of being the best man!

* * *

FINEST TASTING WORMS

DISPLAY ALVERTISING IS being used by an enterprising hardware store to sell live bait. A recent ad showed a big fat worm and the copy went this way:

"The Finest Tasting Angleworms in America. Smith's Angleworms are dignified, sincere, and trustworthy. Packed in our food enclosed cellophane bags you can keep them for weeks on the bureau, living room table, in your pockets - or anywhere.

"Compare the Wiggle! Compare the size! Compare the Color!

"Yes, let the fish in your favorite pond compare the taste of Smith's Angleworms with any other worms in America."

* * *

NEEDLESS DEATHS

About 100,000 cancer patients died last year who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment. You can help by supporting the American Cancer Society Crusade.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

See by the papers clipping attached, Unk has voted to relax cold war restruction on trade with some nations.

Votes to Relax Curbs on Trade With E. Europe

WASHINGTON-A Senate subcommittee approved yesterday a plan to relax the cold war restrictions on United States trade with the East European Communist nations.

The measure would continue authorization for the President to prohibit trade in goods with "potential military significance," but would abolish his power to forbid export to the Communist nations of items with "potential economic significance."

The bill, approved 8 to 2 by the foreign trade subcommittee and sent to the Banking and Currency Committee, would allow the President to permit trade in any goods with "potential military significance" if "comparable goods and technology" are available to the country from other sources.

The legislation would replace the 1949 Trade Control Act, which expires June 30 and which the Administration had asked to be extended.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Air Force and FBI investigate F-111 subcontractor; Arkansas company lavish with inspectors who accept faulty parts; Taxpayers finance big ranchers' cattle grazing.

WASHINGTON--A new scandal is dogging the vapor trails of the rakish F-111 jetfighter, America's warplane of the 70s. This column can now reveal that an Arkansas subcontractor laid out money to inspectors who accepted faulty parts for the controversial plane.

Both General Dynamics, the prime contractor, and the Air Force insist that not a single bum part was installed in an operational aircraft. In Vietnam, however, musterious malfunctions plunged pilots to their deaths until the F-111 was withdrawn from the war skies.

About 10 months ago, General Dynamics found that first-line inspectors were approving unauthorized weldings which should have been rejected. These faulty mends in major substructure parts could have added names to the list of fliers dead in F-111 crashes.

General Dynamics' security men traced the bad weldings to an Arkansas metal plant, operated by Selb Manufacturing Co., near Walnut Ridge, which had wangled a $2.2 million subcontract to produce F-111 parts. When the investigators found evidence of more than mere human error, they notified the Air Force.

Investigation by the Air Force--which now has been joined by the FBI in the case-shows so far;

PARTIES AND LOANS

A General Dynamics supervisor, who shuttled between Fort Worth, Tex., and Arkansas, permitted the subcontractor to economize with unauthorized weldings, thus risking pilots' lives. At the same time, he was partied and given $2,200 to help finance his car by the Arkansas company. The money, he said, was a "loan." General Dynamis has fired him.

A quality-control specialist, thought of highly enough by General Dynamics to be assigned full time at the Arkansas firm, also could have blocked the faulty welds. The collected more than $1,000 from the Arkansas company in building materials for an addition to his house. General Dynamics fired him, too.

Other General Dynamics employees were feasted and refreshed by the Arkansas subcontractor and, in at least one case, a hunting trip was also arranged. No punitive action has yet been taken against them.

Defense department descriptions of the emolumnets range from "payoffs" to "irregularities." The contract in question, meanwhile, has been cancelled by General Dynamics, and a criminal investigation is going on to determine what, if any charges would be brought.

But the Air force's sense of outrage has its limits. The subcontractor is still doing a brisk business on other F-111 parts.

A spokesman for Selb manufacturing told this column: "The matter is under investigation and we have no comment at this time."

Note: The multi-billion F-111 was born in controversy as the TFX and has flown in a political storm center ever since. This column was the first to report that the contract review board had recommended boeing should build the TFX. The board was overruled, however, by the politicians in the Pentagon, who arbitrarily awarded the contract to General Dynamics. The switch to General Dynamics was made after Lyndon Johnson put through some quiet phone calls to the Pentagon about the contract--with the result that the TFX became known irreverently inside the Pentagon as the LBJ.

44-CENT FEE

For a paltry 44 cents, ranchers can graze a cow and a calf on public lands for a month. The difference between what the ranchers pay and what the grazing rights are really worth is made up by the taxpayers.

The Interior Department's 44-cent fee, therefore, costs the taxpayers a staggering $15 million a year in lost revenue. Some private landowners charge eight times as much as the Federal Government for grazing rights.

Now the big ranchers are working the ears off their friends at the Interior Department to keep Secretary Walter Hickel from ending this grazing subsidy. He has until December 1 to decide for the clamoring cattlemen or the unknowning taxpayers.

For advice on whether to increase the 44-cent fee to a more reasonable $1.23, Hickel is depending on Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch. His office already has an unenviable record for appeasing mining firms which plucked $9 million in uranium from government-owned lands without punishment.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., has warned that five-sixths of the 220-million-acre public range is deteriorating. Higher fees could mean more money for wildlife and for watershed projects.

The cattle barons have already lost a court battle to block a rise in the grazing fee, but they are now lobbying to get from the Nixon administration what they couldn't wangle out of the courts.

Note: The whole outmoded public land management system--including grazing fees--is being studied by the supposedly impartial public land law review commission. One influential appointee to the commission, Ruben Pankey of Truth or Consequences, N. M., has a sizeable financial stake in the commission's decision. His pankey land and cattle company bitterly fought the court battle against a rise in grazing fees and is a meaty beneficiary of range rights charity.

ANOTHER KENNEDY CANDIDATE

The embattled Democrats in Washington's Virginia suburbs have been searching for a big name to run against Rep. Joel Broyhill, a most durable and doughty Republican. Last year they almost lined up Gen. David Shoup, the anti-war ex-Marine Corps Commandant, but his doctors wouldn't let him run. Now the suburban Democrats hope to recruit as their 1970 candidate Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Hal Boyle

THE FIGHTER IN US

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

LONG BEFORE man began to tell his story in hieroglyphics and cuneiform he was committed to battle. In this, he differed from most animals. Most animals fight in single combat. Only a few, like rats and wolves, gather in packs which are primitive armies.

In an article in the current French magazine, Realities, the history of man's aggression is outlined by Tanneguy de Quenetain. And because we are by nature not merely an aggressive animal, but a socially aggressive one, he comes to some interesting conclusions about the raising of children.

THE AGGRESSIVE instinct in animals is defined as hostile action against one's own kind. Food-getting is different. The animal does not identify with the live prey which it chases down and eats any more than the puppy identifies with the rubber ball.

Aggression in animals serves two purposes--the improvement of the breed and the establishment of a sort of order in the community. The stronger male vanquishes the weaker one and mates with the disputed female, thus creating stronger offspring. The pecking order in the hen yard is a cruel system in which the hens at the bottom of the order are pecked most of the time and the ones at the top never. There is little compassion in the animal world for the weak, the maimed and the old. But there is quite a bit of order in it.

Moreover, battle to the death is relatively rare among animals of the same species. The whipped stag turns away and is allowed to go in peace. The beaten chimpanzee will hold out its hand and the winner won't bite it. Only man has beveloped the bad habit of killing the hostages and running down the fugitives.

ACCORDING to the psychologist, Konrad Lopenz, man for sound evolutionary reasons developed tigerlike aggressions to compensate for physical weakness.

Less well-endowed than the beasts around him in tooth, claw and clout, but far more intelligent, man found a degree of safety in a mutually supportive family arrangement, then in a tribe and finally in a state. He lengthened his arm, first with a spear and then with a bow. He plundered and defended against his own kind and war became his most absorbing game.

Aggression is not necessarily a bad thing. Indeed, there is hardly any human creativity that is not sublimated aggression. The autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini tells how fiercely the proud, quarreling artists of the Renaissance tried to top each other in the creation of beauty. Shrinking violets are rarely heard from in the fields of social reform, politics, law, invention, industrial production and salesman ship.

Indeed, so natural is a degree of combativeness in the human animal that psychiatrists are constantly trying to release these forces which boil dangerously beneath the outwardly bland exteriors of repressed and tortured people.

DE QUENETAIN points out that children must be allowed to show some aggression without being punished too severely. A child's No is its first affirmation of individuality. But it must meet No's from the parents, too, for in the clash of No's the independence of the child from the parents begins. Weak parents fuzz up this independence, often with disastrous fall-out later on.

An appreciation of the aggressive instincts of a father is particularly important in the development of the male child. In simpler societies the child watched his father whack the maguey plants, shoot the deer and wrangle the cattle. Gradually the child learned to pick up the machete, handle the gun and swing a lariat. The "generation gap" hardly existed, for from the time they could walk children began to imitate and eventually to participate in the aggressive accomplishments of their parents.

TODAY THE generation gap is most severe in societies where the father is absent all day on mysterious affairs at the factory or the office, where dishwashers and automatic laundries have diminished the girl-child's participation in houshold chores.

What Philip Wylie scornfully described as "mom-ism" is an abnormal postponement of the child's proud self-image as a person worth noticing. Any normal child yearns for this independence. And he will seek it, if necessary, in the confused and immature atmosphere around the local drive-in where a gulp of whisky and a drag of pot may elicit some awe from his adolescent peers.

HUMAN AGGRESSION is like steam power. It can either move the wheels or blow the boiler. You don't handle it by deploring it or suppressing it. You channel it to useful ends.

Like our club-swinging ancestors, most of us are fighters. Some fighters develop vaccines or write operas. Others just spill blood.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

THE NOW UNIONISM:

White Collar Leaders Urge Giant Labor Depositors to Punish Non- Union Banks.

New York: — With a little imagination and $35 billion as power money-- or money power -- one can start a gold rush. At least, this is how one of the "now generation" unionists leading a "now generation" union reckons it.

The $35 billion is only seed money in this story. But it will do for a starter with Howard Coughlin, president of the white collar Office and Professional Employes Union (AFL- CIO). Mr. Coughlin plans to campaign for the unionization of thousands of the nation's banks. This is no mean goal. At the end of the picket line, in the U.S. and Canada, there could be one million new members.

Mr. Coughlin's strategy is simple. He drew it from an old cigar maker, Samuel Gompers (whom he quotes in his literature), who hated Socialist theory and loved pragmatic politics -- so much so he became the AFL's first national president.

The late Mr. Gompers believed in punishing labor's enemies and rewarding its friends.

That's what Howard Coughlin wants -- punishment of those banks which fight unionization and rewarding those financial houses which cooperate.

Mr. Coughlin and his colleagues in the executive suite of the 80,000- member union believe that labor can swing as much as $35 billion in and out of Canadian nd U.S. banks. He's right. They can. Probably they control or influence billions more.

There are at least $35 billion in the pension funds directly or jointly administered by unions. This does not include the pools of cash paid out annually for "welfare" -- which in labor parlance means fringe benefits ranging from maternity coverage to free psychiatric treatment. It's estimated that the welfare flow alone comes to $14 billion annually.

The public generally is not aware of the enormity of this money flow. But the Office and Professional Employes Union certainly is. Its members have already unionized the New York Stock Exchange, the "Amex" and the produce exchanges here. So they know the money market. They know where the big funds are held.

So they are urging all national and international unions (meaning those which stretch across the border into Canada) to help -- also all union members, and state, county and local city bodies.

Mr. Coughlin and his colleagues have just returned from weeks of lobbying among the giants --- at the AFL- CIO Convention. There the union's officials convinced some of the biggest AFL- CIO departments, with a total membership of some 10 million, to pass a swinging resolution.

They openly called for unions and unionists to "transfer out" of banks which don't want to be organized.

The resolution fell just short of becoming national AFL- CIO policy because it appeared to be pushing friendly banks by name. There are six such unionized banks in the U.S. and Canada-- one of which is owned by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The national convention's resolution committee favored Mr. Coughlin's dramatic proposals but believed the white collar office union literateurs should eliminate the specifically named friendly banks. This will be done and the tidied up resolution will be submitted to the next meeting of the expanded 35- member AFL- CIO Executive Council in November. There, it will undoubtedly be passed.

What's significant here is the use of vast sums of money in place of mass picket lines. This money power in the hands of a union of young people can be awesome-- if the movement swings Coughlin's way.

Inside financial circles this past decade, labor has been recognized as a big money market -- more enticing now that money for rent comes high and union pension, welfare, trust and dues money flows in inexorably.

When labor's high command gathers, one of the best social evenings in Bal Harbour, Fla., is the First National City Bank party. Not far behind, but in smaller gatherings, is the Chase Manhattan Bank.

And from the Chemical Bank monthly newsletter comes the following:

"There are over 18 million members... nearly all of whom are covered by some sort of pension plan and health and welfare plan. Because this is a time of prosperity and full employment, the funds are expanding, providing a major source of business for those banks (six) who act as trustees for the funds or whose branches hold deposit accounts for labor organizations."

So the bank created a special account executive to woo labor money.

Now, says Howard Coughlin, whose union has members in offices all the way from highly guarded nuclear research installations to Las Vegas casinos, the time has come for the banks to go union... or else.

Just how effective he can make the "or else" be depends on how well labor's giants remember that old cigar maker's ancient generation's adage of rewarding friends, punishing enemies. Banks don't frighten easily. Nowwe'll see how effective the "now unionism" can be.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Saturday, October 11, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

Married and a Mother, And Only 16...Why Does She Not Love Her Baby?

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I started to go with Wayne. It wasn't love at first sight (I don't believe there is such a thing), but I grew to love him one day at a time. Last August I learned I was pregnant. We were married right away.

Wayne is kind and gentle --- the perfect husband. I was the happiest girl in the world until the baby came. When I first saw little Lorna I was frightened by my indifference. Wayne was thrilled. I felt nothing. It was as if a stranger had invaded my life. I try to love Lorna but I can't. When she cries I go to pieces. I scream at her to shut up. I holler things like, "I wish you had never been born." I spank her almost every day for no good reason. I resent it when I have to change her diaper or feed her. I hate to wash and iron her things.

What is wrong with me that I cannot love this child? I am worried sick that one day I will hurt her --- or worse. I worry, too, that Wayne will leave me and take Lorna because I am such a terrible mother.

Can you help me, Ann? I'm only 16 and my life should be ahead of me. Instead I am frightened and miserable. --- South Carolina

Dear S. C.: You need counseling on a continuing basis. And I hope you will get it at once for the baby's sake as well as your own. Your hostility toward the child suggests that you view her as a threat. Another possibility is that you really did not want to marry so young and you blame the child for depriving you of a long period of courtship which demands far less than the realities of marriage. Whatever the reasons for your violent outbreaks, they should be explored. The first step toward conquering a problem is understanding the underlying causes. get going. Time is of the essence.

Dear Ann Landers: When my brother was 19, he told my mother off and left home. They never spoke after that. My older sister and my mother were never close. I had a so-so relationship with my mother -- no warmth between us but no open battles either.

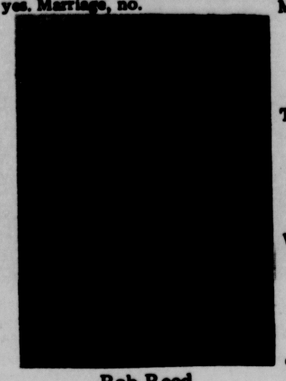
I was a bride when Dad died. My mother came to visit us and she stayed for twenty years. She sarcastically referred to herself as my "housekeeper" which was not exactly accurate. I did a lot of the work myself.

Two weeks ago my mother went to Europe to visit her family. A friend told me that before mother left the country she made a will leaving everything to my sister's three children. She left nothing to me, my brother or my children.

My brother said he did not expect anything but he insists that I should have been compensated for 20 years of free room and board. The estate cannot be very large but I am more interested in having my name cleared than in getting any money. Can I sue? --- Omitted

Dear Om: Sue for what? You name? And if I read you letter right your mother is still living. The whole scene is just beautiful. Forget it.

Confidential To Trapped: I know of no law in any of the 50 states that make it mandatory for a man to marry. Support, yes. Marriage, no.



Bob Reed

Canalou Assembly of God To Host Former Springfield

Bob Reed, former tenor soloist for the Revivaltime choir of Springfield, will present the ministry of Teen Challenge, Brooklyn, New York on Sunday at 10 a.m. in Canalou, at Assembly of God.

Reed will show "The Runaway Generation," a 29-minute, full-color documentary film produced by David Wilkerson Youth Crusades in New York. The film takes the viewer on a trip to the Haight Ashbury area of San Francisco to an LSD "crash" party where users "flip" out under the influence of psychedelic and transcendental meditation. An attempt is made to answer the question, "Why do so many kids in this generation run away?"

During the meeting Reed will present information about Teen Challenge's work among drug addicts and other youth. Time will be allotted for questions about drug addiction and the various phases of Teen Challenge's ministry.

An added feature will be the opportunity to hear Bob's rich tenor voice as he shares some of his favorite Gospel songs. Mr. Reed, a graduate of Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri, was tenor soloist for the international Revivaltime choir for three years. This 40-voice choir has made eleven records, and Bob sings solos on its two most recent albums. The choir has been heard on at least 615 radio stations, including four from Manila, Philippines which reach into Viet Nam.

Bob will also share incidents from his past including his singing with a rock - and - roll band and other events of interest. His life story has been printed in several magazines including Billy Graham's Decision.

Take advantage of this special opportunity to hear good music and to learn more about drug addiction and delinquency and God's cure for them.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut
½ Fresh Apple

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
1 Slice Bread
Celery Stick
Cherry Cobbler

Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup W/Orange Sections
Peanut Butter Cookie

Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Beef and Noodles
Candied Yams
Green Peas
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Friday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Yellow Cake W/Icing

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday
Wieners & Sauer Kraut
Pinto Beans
Sweet Rice
Milk- Bread- Butter

Tuesday
Chicken & Dumplings
Chilled Tomatoes
Buttered Corn
Prunes
Milk- Bread- Butter

Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad w Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

Thursday
Chili & Crackers
Cheese Slice
Celery & Carrot Curls
Banana Pudding
Milk

Friday
Tuna Fish Patties
Buttered Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Apple Crisp
Milk- Bread- Butter

BELL CITY

Monday
Cream of tomato soup
Sliced bologna
Crackers or bread
French Fries
Cottage cheese
pear half
Cookes and Milk

Tuesday
Beef Goulash
Stewed rice
Pork and beans
Peach half
Bread, butter and Milk

Wednesday
Stuffed wiener on bun
Oven fried potatoes
Carrot, celery and lettuce wedge
Sliced peach pie
Milk

Thursday
Fried Chicken with gravy
Fluffy potatoes
Buttered beets
Cabbage - carrot slaw
Apple sauce
Bread, Butter, Milk

Friday
Fish sticks
French fried potatoes
Pork and beans
Cranberry salad
Cookies
Bread, Butter and Milk

REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One- Half Pint Milk
Pizza Steaks
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Peach Half
Hot Rolls
Butter

Tuesday
One- Half Pint Milk
Barbecued Weiners on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes
Chocolate Cake w/Cho. Icing
Butter

Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Hamburger (All Beef) on Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cup
Peanut Butter Cookies
Butter

Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish Sandwich
Tartar Sauce- Tomato Catsup
Buttered Potatoes
Green Peas
Peach Cobbler
Butter

Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Beef Ravioli In Sauce
Cheese Wedge
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Pineapple
Hot Rolls
Butter

MATTHEWS DISTRICT NO. R-5

Monday
Corn Dog
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Fresh Apple
Bread
Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Chicken with Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
One-half Peach
Bread
Milk
Butter

Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
Green Beans
Green Salad with Tomatoes
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk
Butter

Thursday
Chili
Crakcers
Cheese Sandwich
Celery Stick
Jello with Fruit
Milk
Butter

Friday
Salmon Cake
Lima Beans
Macaroni with Tomatoes
Pineapple
Bread
Milk
Butter

Scott County R-V

Monday
Beans and Ham
Kraut
Sweet Potatoes
Jello and Fruit
Bread and Butter
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Barbecue Wieners
Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Oatmeal Cake
Bread- Butter
½ pt. Milk

Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Green beans
Tossed Salad with Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
Peanut Butter Cookies
½ pt. Milk

Thursday
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Pickled Beets
Pie
Bread and Butter
½ pt. Milk

Friday
Sloppy Joe on fun
Slaw
Corn
Ice Cream
Butter
½ pt. Milk

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
Morley Masonic Lodge will hold a smorgasbord dinner in the Masonic building. Ham dinner and chicken and dumplings will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Everyone invited.

SUNDAY
Smith Street Church of God annual homecoming. Basket lunch at 12 noon. Special singing to begin at 2 p.m. Rev. R. C. Martin, pastor, invites the public to attend.

MONDAY
Keith Wesleyan service guild will meet with Miss Bertha Joyce, 314 Helen, at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Circle 7 of the First United Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. G. B. Greer III, at 9:30 a.m. Regular meeting and workshop for bazaar.



SANDY KELLEY, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, is a first grader at Southest school, Sikeston.

First Nazarene Will Feature Laymen Sunday

Special Laymen's Day service at First Church of the Nazarene to be held Sunday. Guest speakers will include MILO DeMENT, subject "The Blessings of Christian Fellowship"; MARVIN WALLACE, circumstances surrounding his conversion; EDGAR BYRD will relate his Christian influence at work; and HERMAN PAULLUS will tell what the church means to him.

Each of these laymen will deliver a five minute talk on his chosen subject.

Scripture lesson will be read by CHARLES CAMPBELL; the announcements will be read by GLEN BOND; and KENNY WASSON offer the morning prayer.

William G. Ardrey is the church's pastor.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released:
Bobby Ritch, East Prairie
Jackie Purvis, Sikeston
Bernice Thornton, Wyatt
Alana Riley, Blodgett
Joe Graves, Attenburg
Omie G. Martin, New Madrid
Barbara Ivie, East Prairie
Earl Jarvis, Sikeston
Thelma Dolan, New Madrid
Aubrey Davis, Sikeston
Sandra J. Bloemer, Sikeston
John C. Arbuckle III, Wardell
Charles Tanner, East Prairie
Mrs. Emma Guzman and B. Boy, Oran
Lydia Loyd, Sikeston
Toni Low, Sikeston



Rev. Charity Harris

First Assembly Of God Hosts Guest Minister

The Reverend Charity Harris, a newly reappointed Assemblies of God missionary to Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday, 10:30 A.M. at the First Assembly Of God, 306 S. Kingshighway, The Reverand Thurman McDonough, pastor, has announced.

Mr. Harris and his wife Ruth will make their headquarters in Jos, Nigeria, West Africa. From this location, Mr. Harris will travel throughout Africa and conduct Good News Crusades, the foreign missions mass evangelism program of the Assemblies of God. When not active in evangelistic crusades, Mr. Harris will promote evangelism in Bible schools, in house-to-house visitation, and through literature. Mrs. Harris will teach a Hillcrest School, a boarding school for children of West Africa missionaries.

In previous missionary service, the Harrises pioneered a mission station in Njombe, Tanzania, and built several churches in that country. They also pioneered a mission station in Zomba, the capital city of Malawi. Since this foreign ministry, which they were forced to leave because of illness, they have been active in the United States as pastors of the First Assembly of God in Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

Mr. Harris attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Texas, and has taken courses at Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. Mrs. Harris has a B. S. in special education from Tulsa University in Oklahoma. The couple have four children: Rebecca, Stephen, Deborah, and Michael.

The importance of evangelism in Africa will be presented at this special missions rally. The public is invited to attend.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
New Madrid Jaycees auction will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday on Main Street.

SATURDAY
American Legion will award a camper trailer at 11 p.m. Saturday on Main Street.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. J. Corbett Davis is in charge of the program.

MONDAY
New Madrid - Portageville volley ball game at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Portageville high school gymnasium.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Fall Festival opens Monday, with free entertainment at 7 p.m. by a rock band on stage downtown. Carnival midway by Rose City Rides of Cape Girardeau.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club will have a pot luck picnic, 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Park.

Guests or new prospective members, and the Marston Civic Improvement Club. Mrs. Frances Ponder and Mrs. Lillie Mae Cole are program leaders.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid United Fund solicitation of residences begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Contributors are requested to havyporch lights on and donations ready to help expedite the one-night solicitation effort.

TUESDAY
Mrs. Charlotte Ragan of Sikeston is guest speaker for the St. Ann Sodality meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Immaculate Conception Grade School. An open invitation is extended to women of the community to attend the program on Women In Community Service (WICS).

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club of New Madrid meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

TUESDAY
Lilbourn, New Madrid, Portageville and Gideon high school bands are among 25 bands who will participate in the annual SEMO Band Association, southern division, Marching Festival at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dexter high school stadium.

TUESDAY
Lilbourn Fall Festival kiddie parade begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Cash prizes will be awarded winning entrants. Mrs. Bill Jones is chairman.

TUESDAY
Regular Chamber of Commerce meeting will be rescheduled.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the health center building.

STEAKS

T-Bone Steak
Large ------ $4.00
Small------- $3.00

Strip Sirloin
Large---- $5.00
Small------- $4.00

Chinese Food BY TONY LOUIE

LUBER'S RESTAURANT

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WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
THE SERMON THIS WEEK
"TO WHOM DO WE BELONG?"

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

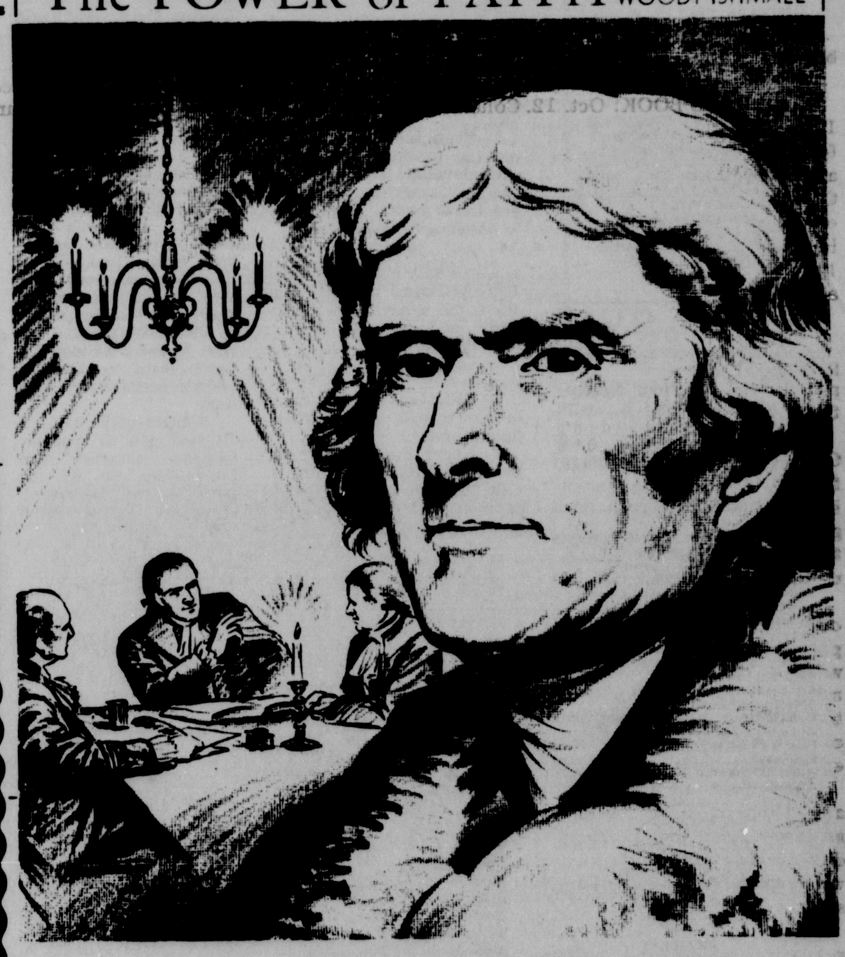


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MINISTER
PHONE 471-8522

PINE AND COURTNEY
PHONE 471-0384
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

SERMON: "The Duty of A Layman"
GUEST SPEAKER: Hon. Robert Dempster
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU TO WORSHIP AT WESLEY

The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL



No. 3: FAITH IN WILLIAMSBURG

Thomas Jefferson's faith was in total and dedicated service to mankind. He said, "I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." And for 60 years of public service he was faithful to that vow. His genius lay in practically every field of human endeavor. With his knowledge of Latin and Greek he even compiled his own Bible. Much of his early life was spent in Williamsburg, Virginia, capitol of the Virginian Assembly, The House of Burgesses. When the British decided to close the port of Boston by armed force, effective June 1, 1774, the impact of the news was felt throughout the colonies. And they sensed the clouds of war gathering. It was Jefferson who recognized the need for unifying the people in Williamsburg. To a few friends he suggested "that a resolution be drafted setting aside the first of June as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer and to implore heaven to avert us from the evils of War."

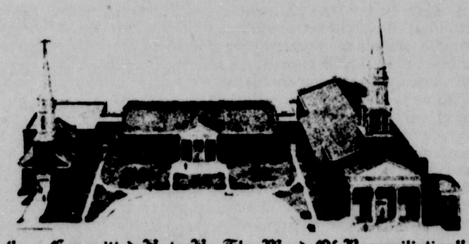
He knew his views were too extreme for everyone to accept the resolution coming from him, so he suggested that Robert Carter Nicholas present the resolution to the assembly because he was a man who was respected by both extremes. It was accepted and on June 1, 1774, The Virginia Assembly and the townspeople of Williamsburg gathered at Bruton Parish Church for a service of "fasting, humiliation and prayer." Thomas Jefferson knew that people who pray together, stay together.

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President---Homer Scobey
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REVIVAL.....OCTOBER 12-19
Sundays-10:40 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Monday- Friday- 7:30 p.m.



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"When Deterioration Sets In"
"The Sovereignity Of God"
"The Sin Of Man"
"The Cross Of Christ"
"The Choice Is Yours"
"Judgement!"
"What Is Security?"
"The Barrier Of Unbelief"

"The preaching of the cross.....is the power of God." I Corinthians 1:18

Sikeston Moves Into First

Jays Fashion 14-0 Win

By CHARLES BRADY

CARUTHERSVILLE — A staunch Charleston defense completely dominated the Tigers of Caruthersville in a non-conference tilt here last night, 14-0.

The bengal's offense never got off the ground as the Bluejay's of Charleston forced numerous Caruthersville mistakes with a strong front line rush and sparkling defensive plays from the safety post.

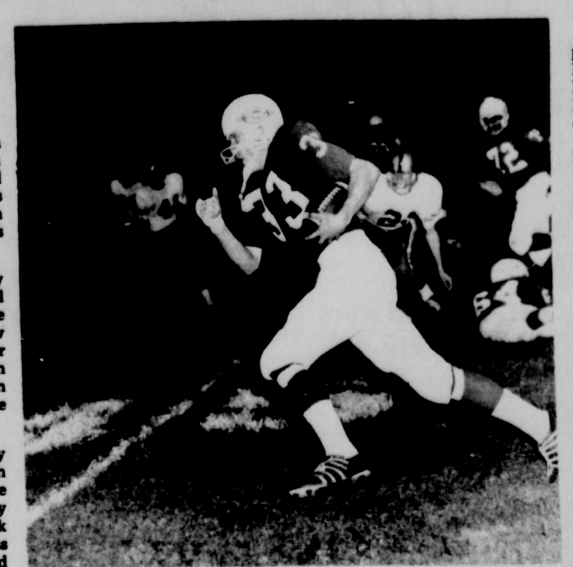
Charleston's first score was posted in the first quarter on a shiny defensive play. Senior tackle Cliff Ducan and junior tackle Steve Bowls tackled a Caruthersville back in the end zone for a safety. With the score 2-0 in the first quarter, the defensive unit came through again. Mark Dugan, who recovered three fumbles during the night, blocked a Tiger punt setting up the next Bluejay score. A few minutes later Tommy Nolan, halfback, ran it over from 7 yards out making the score 8-0. Dan DeField's kick for extra point failed.

Both teams failed to ignite a scoring threat until the fourth period as Charleston continued its strong defensive play as shown on one play when Caruthersville completed a pass for a minus two yards.

In the fourth quarter Larry Peters, guard, set up the final score of the evening when he intercepted a Tiger pass. A few plays later, fullback Carr Parker rammed over the touchdown from 9 yards out. Once again Dan DeField's attempt for the extra point failed.

The Charleston Bluejay defense was tremendous, Coach Bo Belcher of Caruthersville stated. This was evidenced by the three fumbles guard Mark Dugan recovered, the pass interceptions, and blocked punts.

Charleston plays again next Friday night in a conference contest at Kennett. Caruthersville takes on East Prairie at Caruthersville in a conference game.



MIKE SHAFER (33) breaks away for a 63 yard touchdown for the first Bulldog score in last nights game against Kennett. He led the team with two touchdowns and 125 yards rushing. Shown also are Mark Adams (64) and Adolph Prince (72). Sikeston won the Northern Division match, 33-8.

Sikeston moved into a first place tie in the Northern Division standings with Poplar Bluff last night as it swept past Kennett 33-8 for its third division victory of the season.

Coach Bill Friday's Bulldogs had a rather easy time with the winless Indians, scoring the first two times it had its hands on the ball.

Junior halfback Mike Shafer sped 63 yards on the first play from scrimmage last night for a TD with Jerry Taylor adding the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 11:21 remaining in the period.

Kennett fell back 13-0 only three minutes later as defensive guard David Dollar intercepted an Indian pass on the 14 yard line that set up quarterback Ed Throop's eight yard gallop.

The Bulldogs were never headed during the encounter as the first string defense kept the Indians back of the 31 yard line through its two and one half quarters of play while the first string offense generated 27 points.

Randy Reynolds and Taylor made it 20-0 with a second quarter scoring drive that had Reynolds jaunting eight yards and Taylor kicking the extra point.

Another Bulldog defensive play set up the fourth TD of the game, that coming at the start of the third quarter as Kennett fumbled the kickoff and Randy Tippy recovered setting up Shafer's 32 yard dash. Taylor added the extra point for a 27-0 lead that gave the reserves the rest of the game.

Kennett got its only points of the night late in the fourth period as Randy Woodard hit Morris Huffstutler on a 13-yard pass for the TD, only their second of the season. Woodard fired to Jim Summers for the two point conversion.

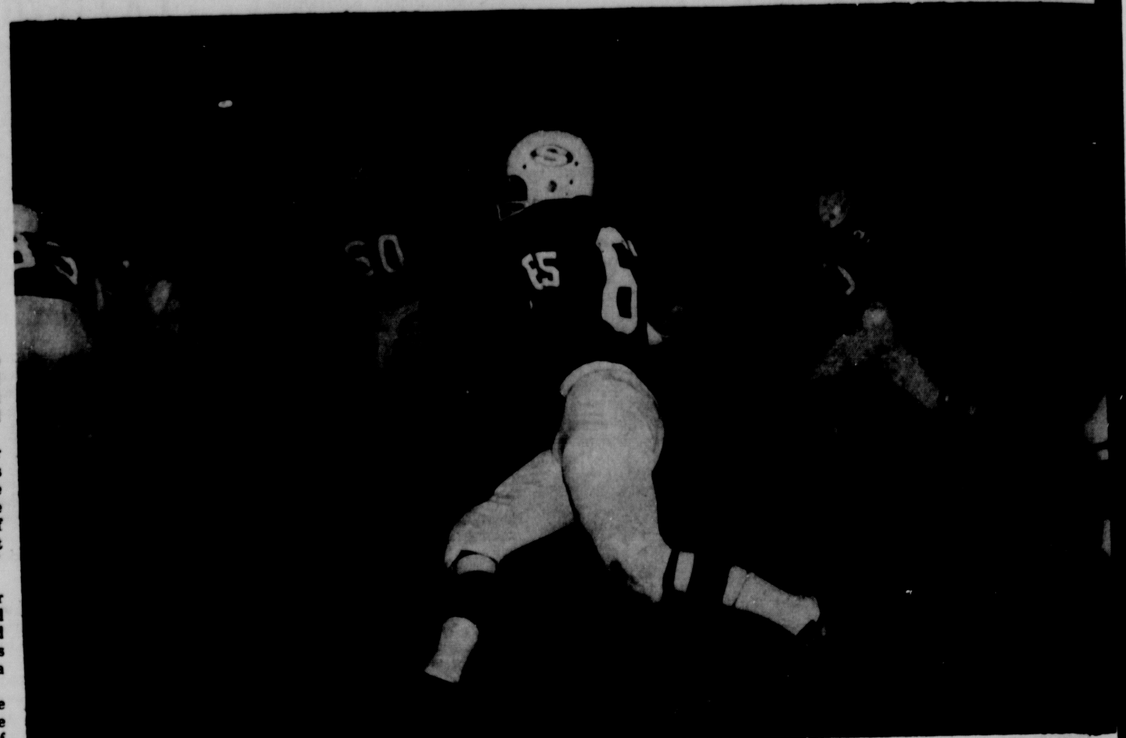
Sikeston's final scoring drive was set up by the first team offensive unit as it went in for three plays and drove 44 yards setting up David Hamptons four yard scoring march.

The Bulldogs return to non-league play next week as they travel to Dexter. Sikeston has yet to topple a non-league foe as they've fallen to Mayfield, Ky. and Parkway West.

Dexter gave up their undefeated rating last night as East Prairie surprised the Bearcats for a 12-9 victory.

By DAVID MCCLARTY

In the Sikeston - Kennett game last night Sikeston was led by there running gaining 245 yards. Mike Shaffer led the attack with 125 yards in nine carries and two touchdowns. Randy Reynolds carried the ball ight times for a total of 54 yards and one touchdown. David Hampton and Ed Throop added a touchdown a piece on the ground also. With the passing game Ed Throop went 4-10 and Ned Tanner 0-3 with both getting a pass picked off. Leading pass receiver was Jerry Ogles as he caught two for 39 yards. Behind him was Larry Lawrence with two receptions and 25 yards.



DAVE DOLLAR (65) after his pass interception in the Sikeston- Kennett football game last night. Setting up a blocking wall for him are Mike Harris (60), Larry Lawrence (83) Ted Watkins (20), and David Matthews (85). Sikeston won the game 33-8.

Vickery Throws Hayti

CHAFFEE — Behind the passing of Charley Vickrey the Chaffee Red Devils downed the Hayti Indians 31-15 last night. This moved Chaffee's record to four wins against no losses.

The first score came on a Charley Vickrey pass to Steve Rogers for 47 yards. Mike Ballard kicked the PAT to make the score 7-0. Hayti led by Jerry White made the next three scores. The first to come on a three yard plunge by Jerry White. The try for two failed. Again it was Jerry White as he scored the second TD from five yards out. The try for two on a pass was incomplete. Not being able to score the TD Jerry White kicked a field goal from the 16 yard line making the score 15-7. Chaffee bounced right back as Charley Vickrey passed for a 16 yard touchdown hitting Steve Rogers again. This made the score at the end of the first period 15-13, Hayti.

Hayti couldn't hold on too long as Mike Ballard pulled in Charley Vickrey's third touchdown pass and made the score at halftime 19-15, Chaffee.

Not showing any mercy, the Red Devil's defense didn't let the Indians score after the first quarter while Chaffee kept on the pace behind the passing of Vickrey. Again in the third it was a Vickrey pass to Steve Duniphan for a 15- yard touchdown. The third quarter ended with the score 25-15.

Steve Rogers scored Chaffee's last touchdown on a 44 yard punt return. This was his third game in a row to return a punt all the way. This made for the final score of 32-15 after Mike Ballard added the extra point.

Charley Vickrey passing for four TD's in last night's encounter raised his touchdown passes to 10 in the last three games. He hit on 14-21 for 236 yards. Chaffee's overall yardage was 298 against Hayti's 84. Both teams got 13 first downs. Dan Robinson, defensive end for Chaffee, made 7 tackles all of them dropping Jerry White for losses.

Next week Hayti will travel to Malden in a non- conference game with the undefeated Greenwave.

Eagles Tame Bearcats

By DAN SPEARS

EAST PRAIRIE— Rebounding from a 42-14 shellacking at Portageville last week, coach Arlen Powell's Eagles flew high here last night and brought down unbeaten Dexter, 12-9.

A big victory celebration was staged after the big win as coach Powell got an unwanted drenching in the showers.

Quarterback Robert Falkoff broke open a scoreless battle with a one yard plunge in the second period after he had brought the team 63 yards.

The Eagles first of many outstanding defensive plays set up the home teams second TD as Chuch Davis picked up a Bearcat fumble on the 17 and carried to the eight from where Henry Franklin broke lose for another six pointer and a 12-0 halftime lead.

Dexter as held to a minus one yard rushing in the first half, but opened up a little in the second half as they sent Rick Barker in the end zone with a pass from Gary Trammel that went for 80 yards. Mike Backfish booted the extra point, closing the Cats to within five points of the host.

East Prairie's stubborn defense held the remainder of the battle, holding Dexter for four plays at the four yard stripe during the third period.

The Bearcats final scores came as Falkoff intentionally ran out of the end zone for a two point safty so that the team could have the wind to its back on the kick. That play came with 11:55 remaining in the game. Coach Powell's offensive unit controlled the ball most of the fourth quarter.

A division battle at Caruthersville is the next test for Powell's crew.

East Prairie's alert defense picked up three fumbles while the Bearcats fell on one as Bill Thurmon, Gary Hodges, Jim Kirby and Jim Morton led the host in tackles.

Statistics	
East Prairie	Dexter
13- First Downs	5
205 - Total Yds. Gained	164
61 - Total Plays	48
190- Rushing	62
15- Passing	102
5 for 32 - Penalties	1 for 15
2 - Passes Attempted	9
1- Passes Completed	3

For Kennett it was pretty well even as they gained 60 yards passing and 79 rushing. Leading the ground attack was David Collins carrying the ball eleven times for 49 yards. Randy Woodard carried eleven times for 20 yards. Randy Woodard also led the passing as he hit 5-12 for 56 yards. Plumley was 1-3 for 4 yards. Bob Sullenger was the leading receiver with three catches for 28 yards. David Collins had two receptions for 19 yards and Morris Huffstutler brought in one for 13 yards.

Overall Sikeston had 309 yards to Kennett's 169 yards. Sikeston led in first down with 12 against Kennett's 10.

STATISTICS	
Sikeston	Kennett
12- First Downs	10
245- Yds. Rushing	79
64- Yds. Passing	60
309- Total Yds.	139
13- Passes Att.	17
4-Passes Comp.	6

District Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Sikeston 33, Kennett 7
East Prairie 12, Dexter 9
Cape Central 45, Jackson 7
Chaffee 32, Hayti 15
Charleston 14, Caruthersville 0
Steele 8, Illmo- Scott City 7
Malden 39, Portageville 0
Gideon 38, Pocahontas, Ark. 12
SATURDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Perryville at Cairo, Ill.
NEXT FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cape Girardeau at Poplar Bluff
East Prairie at Caruthersville
Charleston at Kennett
Sikeston at Dexter
Portageville at Gideon
Hayti at Malden
Illmo- Scott City at Potosi
Steele at Luxora, Ark.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Perryville at Valle

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the world's largest hotel?

A—The new Hotel Rossiya in Moscow, U.S.S.R., with 3,128 rooms providing accommodation for 6,000 guests, in three buildings, each 14 stories.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the only North American territory occupied by the Japanese during World War II?

A—The islands of Attu, Agattu and Kiska in the Aleutians.

Q—How did the sandpiper found in the Eastern Hemisphere, get the name "Ruff"?

A—From the fact that, during the mating season, the male develops a tuft of feathers on his neck that he can erect into a ruff. The female is called a "reeve."

Q—Which is the only Central American country that does not touch the Caribbean Sea?

A—El Salvador.

Q—Who was the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes?

A—Roger Bannister, a British athlete. He ran a mile in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds, at Oxford, England, on May 6, 1954.

Gideon Wins Big

POCAHONTAS, Ark. -- Gerald Murphy passed for three touchdowns and scored one as he led Gideon, Mo. to 38-12 grid victory here last night.

Murphy engineered his Bulldog teammates from a 6-0 deficit, with a 14 point second quarter. Plunging two yards for the first TD of the night and then leading a 60 yard march from where Bill Cunningham dove one yard for a six pointer. John Roberts ran for a two-point conversion and a 14-6 halftime lead.

Gideon came out in the third quarter and drove 80 yards with Murphy passing to Mike Walker for the final 20 and a Bulldog TD. Cunningham ran the two point conversion for a 22-6 lead.

Roberts gathered in a 10 yard pass to open the fourth quarter and Cunningham ran for the two- point conversion giving the visitors a 30-6 lead.

Murphy again connected on a pass to Roberts, this one for a 37-yard TD. Tom Walker carried for a two point conversion and the final scores of the evening as Pocahontas sandwiched in a TD between he Dogs fourth period scores.

The win lifted Gideon's record to 4-1 overall this season.

The victory made the long trip a pleasant one back, but the word of Illmo- Scott City's loss to Steele in the Bootheel Division final game was perhaps more pleasant than the win as it gave the Dogs a share of the Division title.

Green Wave Top Dogs

By DAN SPEARS

PORTAGEVILLE — Malden remained unbeaten while racking up its second Southern Division win here last night as it took advantage of three Bulldog miscues for an early 20-0 in the first half and rolled on for a 39-0 victory.

The Green Wave posted 14 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter as Gary Blaylock intercepted a pass and carried 20 yard for the first TD before Ronnie Hamlett recovered a Dog fumble and carried 35 yards for the second TD. Charlie Rogers kicked both extra points in the period.

Hamlett got his second TD of the first half early in the second period over recovering a blocked kick and running it five yards for the score and a 20-0 lead.

Coach Jim McKay's squad checked Don Clayton to one TD, that coming on a second period pass from Joe Crank covering 10 yards. Clayton was held to 50 yards rushing during the night as the Bulldog defense keyed on the district's leading point maker.

While the Dogs where holding Clayton backfield teammate Charlie Barber was speeding for two second half 35 yard scores and Rogers added another PAT for the final 39-0 score.

Malden will host Hayti in a Division battle next week while Portageville goes to Gideon for a non-divisional clash.

Tigers Bury Indians

By DAVID MCCLARTY
STANDARD SPORTSWRITER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Central made good in their Division debut last night as they downed the Jackson Indians 45-7. This kept them as one of the four undefeated teams in Southeast Missouri.

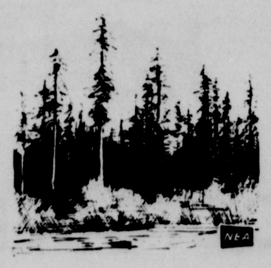
Cape was stopped on their first plays and had to punt back to Jackson. On the punt there was a fumble with Cape recovering it inside the twenty. This set up their first touchdown as Butch Smiley gathered in a 12 yard pass from Tom Zimmer. Carl Gross made the score 7-0 as he made the extra point. Cape then bounced back blocking a punt setting up their second touchdown with Roger East scoring on a two yard run. Gene Dewruck put Cape on the coreboard again as he intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards for the third score. Carl Gross's kick was good moving the score at the end of the first period 20-0.

Jackson made their only touchdown after they recovered a fumble on the 33 yard line. Matt Elfrink went in from the one yard line and Ron Barks added the extra point making the score 20-7. Again Butch Smiley was called on as he took it in from 38 yards out on an off- tackle play. Carl Gross added the extra point to move the score at halftime 27-7.

In third quarter action Tom Zimmer hit Ed Slaughter for his second touchdown pass of the game. The kick was wide and the score remained 33-7.

Early in he fourth quarter a bad punt set up Cape's first score with Jerry Owens going in from the 6 yard line to move the score to 39-7. Gene Holloway came up with the biggest play of the night as he intercepted a pass and returned it 89 yards for Cape 's last score. The try for two extra points failed with the score ending at 45-7.

Next week Cape will travel to Poplar Bluff in a big game for both teams. They both need the victory to stay alive in the Division for the Championship. Jackson will go to Chaffee to again try to beat an undefeated team.



The world's tallest living thing, according to The World Almanac, is a redwood tree on the east bank of Redwood Creek in Humboldt County, Calif. Named the Howard Libbey Tree, it is 367.6 feet tall.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of those fascinating short items in our favorite paper states that puppet shows have "probably been seen by more people in a 20-year period on television than all the audiences such shows attracted in the past 2,000 years!" No comment.

* * *

Some folk swear by their horoscope — others, at it.

* * *

The bright, young executive on his way up should keep in



mind that it's possible to run out of ladder.

* * *

Friend says his girl is like a Christmas cookie — sweet, but nutty.

HARDY WREN

LONDON (AP) — The wren, the smallest bird in the British Isles, has the biggest survival rate. In three years its population has risen by more than 50 per cent.

I-SC Loses, Gives Gideon Share of Bootheel Title

SCOTT CITY --Steele handed Illmo- Scott City its first Bootheel Division loss of the season here last night, 8-7 and gave Gideon a share of the honor as Bill Carter scored all of South Pemiscot's points in the second period.

Carter zipped four yards for the TD and then went in for the two point conversion, all in the second period and after the Rams had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Ken Cavaness' five yard run and extra point kick. It was a scoreless battle from that point on.

The Rams go to Potosi next week while Steele travels to Luxora, Ark.



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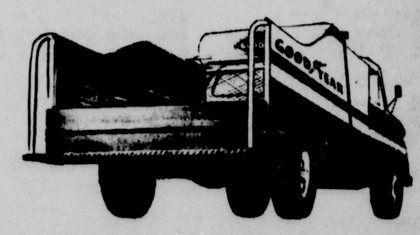
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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH — THE "MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON

Cotton Farmers Will Learn Quotas This Month

Bootheel area cotton farmers will have to wait until mid-October before learning the domestic allotment set up for the 1969-70 cotton program, this being the deadline set for the USDA's official proclamation.

But, regardless of what program is allowed, the farmer is assured of getting 65 per cent of his total allotment as a domestic allotment. Those farmers who have allotments of 10 acres or less will have their entire allotment acreage designated as domestic.

However, the rural workers could wait, according to law, until mid- November before learning of diversion payments, if any, production payment setups and loan rates, if usual USDA are followed, as they wait until the deadline usually before making the announcements.

The fight to pass a limiting planting is not over, despite the fact that Mississippi Congressman Jamie L. Whitten, who has led the fight to prevent a ceiling, was successful in having the $20,000 limitation, approved by the House and sent to the Senate, killed as a result of a tabling action, which he engineered.

Whitten, chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee -- and a proven farmer's friend through the years -- turned the trick in a conference where Silvio O. Conte, representing the $20,000 limit advocates, was forced in a House - Senate conference action to insist on a passage. Whitten then moved for the tebling tactic and won his action by a 181-177 vote.

Definite retention of the defeat is believed possible via a compromise with Senate leaders who want additional funds for a increase in a food stamp program, totaling $610 million. Plans call for a speedy tradeout with this increase bill being rushed through the House and Senate. However, Representative Paul Findley (R-Ill) and Conte may try to show that, because of the sparse four vote margin that defeated the requested $20,000 limitation, that the report of the conference committee be rejected and it be sent back to conference once again.

Under the old food stamp setup a family of four could get $69 for a $2.00 cash payment, with the welfare department handling the distribution. The Senate ignored that setup and voted a $69 maximum for a family of four, making $60 a month, or less, without any payment being required.

The definite program is expected to be finalized next week, following a meeting of Senator Allen Ellender (D- La) chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee and Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin. Ellender says he "is seeking a program that will guarantee the farmer a living wage, by increasing farm incomes."

Meanwhile the 1969 October cotton crop estimates continue a downward trend, due to too dry weather in some locales and too much rain in others - aided by some 58,000 bales unexpected insect infestations, with 10,528,000 bales shown, a loss of the estimate. Overall acre yield was 450 bales from 516 last year and 447 in 1957.

The estimates show that Missouri, despite showing some 320 bales less than the predicted 330,000 bales, is still far ahead of the 165 recorded at the same time last year. The overall acre yield.

Arkansas showed 1,125 instead of a predicted 1,150 and a 1968, 1,034; Mississippi had a low of 1,375 against a predicted 1,450 and a 1968 1,523 bale effort; Tennessee a 410 against a predicted 440 and a 1968, 323 bale estimate; Louisiana 430 bales against an expected 450 and a 1968 show of 565 bales; Texas a decline of 175 bales with 3,250 from an anticipated 3,425 and a 1968 3,537 bales.

Missouri's 1969 yield per acre showed 497 pounds against an expected 546, topping by two pounds the final 1968 average of 485 pounds with ginnings showing a vast increase of 79,918 against a 1968 total of 24,416, for the same period.

And, in the interium, a group of housewives and wives of cotton producers are planning to have Missouri follow a plan, setup originally by the Memphis Cotton Wives, who set up a special booth at the recent Mid-South Fair, and organized the group, then contacted Memphis department store buyers and "insisted they buy cotton goods for all family groups." The wives will check stores, find where cotton goods is availabe, then do their overall shopping there.

A check with the buyer of one of Sikeston's largest womens' wear outlets brought a rather surprised look to his face when told that Memphis Cotton Wives demanded more cotton goods for spring.

"Well, let's look at it from this angle, he said.

"First I can assure you that I have tried to get men and women's cotton goods, as well s childrens and, in some instances haven't been successful. And in most of the cotton things I do have there is little interest. I put a good assortment of cotton cloth on sale at a three yards for $1.00 table -- the goods being priced just a few cents above cost -- and found few buyers. Why it has gotten to the point now that I cannot sell a brassiere that doesn't have some polyester, or other synthetic substance in it. This goes for slips, panties and other women's undergarents. Sales in cotton dresses are also way off."

The department head joined many cotton growers who cite the fact that "our own wives haven't bought anything cotton in years in wearing apparel, and if we don't set an example ourselves, how can we expect others to follow suit?

Apparently both growers and their wives have "got the message" and intend to do something about it.

Statesmen Will Appear in Kennett

KENNETT — The Kennett Arts Council announces the appearance of one of the nation's top college jazz bands. The Memphis State University's nationally famous 24- piece jazz band The Statesmen will appear at the high school auditorium Oct. 23, at 8 p.m.

They will present a two- hour concert featuring music arranged by the Band Leader Count Basie, Blues, jazz, and even some rock- and roll set to modern music.

The 24- piece "Statesmen" are now on national tour and are coming to Kennett from the Notre - Dame Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

They have played at colleges and jazz festivals all over the country. They were voted one of the top four college jazz bands in the country.

The Statesmen will be directed by MSU bandleader, Tommy Ferguson. Ferguson was featured with the Glenn Miller band.



FARMERS are busy harvesting this year's corn crop. Nancy Younger of Marshall provides an attractive addition to this field. The corn is growing in the research nursery of the Missouri Farmers Association near here.

Farm Labor Bulletin

JEFFERSON CITY - Cotton harvest in full swing. Aple harvest progressive rapidly. Corn and soybean harvest starting in some areas. Demand for labor good with very limited supply. No labor available for relocation.

Cape Girardeau - Labor supply and demand for seasonal type work in balance.

Caruthersville - Cotton harvest is now in full swing. Some gins are ginning around the clock, while others are operating from 12 to 15 hours a day. The cotton classing office at Hayti, has classed five times the amount of bales than it had this time last year. The largest percentage of the bales classed is grading SLM. Staple is very good. Most cotton is being sold at 50 to 75 points above the loan.

Kennett - Cotton harvest reached its peak this week in Dunklin county. A few gins continue to use two crews. The majority of the growers will complete the first picking this week. Some growers report producing 2300 pounds seed cotton per acre first pickin. 98 percent picking done by machines. Harvest of soybeans will get underway next week.

Poplar Bluff - Farm activities slow in this area. Very few applicants seeking farm work. Most of the woods industry operating at normal pace.

Sikeston - Corn and cotton harvest well along with bean harvest just beginning. Light demand for equipment operators and no workers available for out-of - area work.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest camp, Route two, Sikeston - The Camp served 545 migrants during the week ending October 3, 1969. Seven were enroute to Arkansas, 16 to Indiana and 522 to Texas.

Tax Body To Hear Appeal On Oct. 21

CHARLESTON - The Missouri State Tax Commission will appear at the Mississippi County Courthouse at 3 p.m. Oct. 21 to conduct a hearing on a tax assessment appeal filed by Illinois Waterways, Inc.

The firm had received an assessment increase from $12,000 in 1968 to $100,000 in 1969 on its facilities located on the Mississippi River near Bird's Point.

It is possible that the Commission will hear other appeals from the assessment set by the County Board of Equalization, but the Commission's letter of notification to the county clerk mentioned only the one appeal.

McClain Named President of Kirksville State

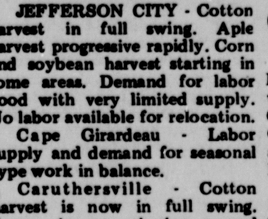
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., (AP)—Dr. Charles J. McClain, a native Missourian, was named Thursday tobecome president of Northeast Missouri State College February 1. The announcement was made by James R. Reinhard, president of the board of regents, after a meeting of that group held Wednesday night at the school.

He also said Dr. Eli Mittler, 59, who has been serving as interim president of the school, will become vice president in charge of extra divisional affairs.

McClain, 38, a native of Ironton, has been president of Jefferson College in Hillsboro since it was founded in 1963. He is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield and holds master and doctor degrees from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He had been assistant dean of the college of education at Missouri University before taking the post in Hillsboro and served as superintendent of schools in Jefferson County from 1956 to 1959.

He is married and has two daughters of high school age.



FOLLOWING FATHER, Ralph DePugh, 23, has taken over as head of the Minutemen, a militant, anti-Communist organization. DePugh's father, who faces charges of conspiracy to rob four banks, named his son as his successor.

Sees Better Days

MONTREAL (AP) The Montreal Expos had the poorest record in the major leagues the first half of the season but President John McHale sees better days ahead.

"Mack Jones is having his best year in baseball," said McHale in a recent evaluation of the team under Manager Gene Mauch. "Rusty Staub is a better player than I thought he was. Bob Bailey has overcome early difficulties at first base and Coco Laboy is going to hit 20 home runs for us before the season is over.

"Our pitching could be better but we have two sound arms in Bill Stoneman and Mike Wegener."

The Expos had a 31-65 record at the All-Star break and were 29 games behind the league leading Chicago Cubs in the Eastern Division of the National League.

Turf Grasses Tough Crop to Grow

COLUMBIA — Corn might be Missouri's top crop, but turf grasses must take a prize as being one of the toughest crops to row here. Ask any golf course superintendent if he knows of a grass which completely meets his higher standards.

Horticulturist John Dunn at the University of Missouri-Columbia, says that part of the problem is Missouri's location in a transition area for plants. Athletic fields in the South have adequate turf in warm- season Bermuda grass. In the North, lawns may be solidly carpeted with cool - season bluegrass. Dunn is looking for turf grasses which are best adapted to Missouri.

He says the grass must have good color, spreading ability, fine leaf texture and be able to withstand the stresses of heat and cold offered by this climate.

Dunn says improved varieties of tall fescue are a possibility for law turf, but usually lack adequate spreading ability, and the fine leaf texture which is desirable for turf. Also, some fescue varieties won't perform well under both hot and cold temperature extremes.

He is studying varieties and selections from the United States and foreign countries in cooperation with plant breeder Kay Asay of the Agronomy Department who wants to develop similar varieties, for pastureland. Dunn's studies also include varieties and selections of Kentucky bluegrass, Bermuda grass, Zoysia grass, and bentgrass.

Dunn wants to know why some grasses are adaptable to an environmental situation when others are not. For example, what metabolic processes enable Kentucy bluegrass to withstand cold stresses which may be injurious to Bermuda grass?

He plans to study temperature, light, and other environmental factors affecting the grasses. From this may be developed new guidelines for turfgrass management as well as new insight into characteristics to look for in grass varieties development. He and Extension specialists may then be able to make better recommendations of proper mowing and fertilization practices.

Disease occurrence adds to the problem of growing turf in Missouri. Dunn says one of the most serious diseases is caused by the Pythium species of fungus. This disease thrives in close- growing turf under warm, humid conditions. It spreads rapidly, and can destroy large areas of turf in a short time.

The Pythium problem may be heightened by intense mowing, fertilization, and watering of turfgrasses. Dunn says these practices culminate in weaker plants, with more underdeveloped root systems, and higher disease susceptibility.

Dunn and Horticulturist Delbert Hemphill are studying ways to curb another turfgrass pest, weed. Control of nutsedge and nimblewill are two of the most urgent turfgrass weed problems which must be solved.

Dunn plans studies of turfgrass disease problems with University plant pathologists. With improved grass varieties, and better pest controls, Missouri turf may gain some of the fame enjoyed by Missouri corn.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD - Bottom defoliation of cotton could have been used to a very good advantage by many cotton producers in this area this year. This is also true of most years.

Earlier indications were that many Stoddard County farmers were planning to defoliate their cotton to help them harvest the crop with a minimum of loss yield and quality this season. Virtually all of these farmers were planning to completely defoliate the crop - that is, take the leaves off the entire plant. Not too much cotton has been defliated. However, due to the low temperatures experienced recently. Results of defoliation are usually rather poor when the minimum temperature drops below 60 degrees F.. In order to practice complete defoliation successfully, all bolls on the cotton plants that can be expected to open must be fully mature. About the time the earliest fields of cotton in the county matured sufficiently for complete defoliation this season, night-time temperatures began to drop below 60 degrees F.. This happens most seasons and is the big reason why complete defoliation cannot be practiced more successfully in this area.

Bottom defoliation in which the bottom 15 to 24 inches of the cotton plant are defoliated offers the best solution to this problem. Of course, the bolls in this bottom zone mature considerably earlier than the bolls in the top of the plant when temperatures are considerably warmer. Consequently, bottom defoliation can be successfully practiced considerably earlier than complete defoliation. Results of research have shown that when temperatures are above 60 degrees F., the percentage of leaves that drop doubles for each 10 degrees rise in temperature. By practicing bottom defoliation, you leave the foliage in the top of the plant to help feed the bottom bolls to maturity while you harvest the defoliated zone at the bottom of the plant.

In order to practice bottom defoliation successfully, the bolls and leaves in the zone to be defoliated must be asufficiently mature. Bolls must be speckled and sufficiently hard that they cannot be dented when squeezed between the thumb and forefinger. Bolls also cannot be sliced with a knife. When leaves whitin this zone are jerked quickly, the leaf stem separates easily from the stalk. When these conditions exist, within the zone to be defoliated, the plants are sufficiently mature.

Bottom defoliation is done with high-clearance ground machines with nozzles supported behind fenders or shields so that the spray is directed to all foliage in the zone to be defoliated.

Bottom defoliation should be followed by bottom harvesting as soon as cotton in the treated zone is open. Harvesting can be done with conventional mechanical pickers with the top rows of spindles removed so as not to damage the un-defoliated area at the top of the plants.

Bottom defoliation will help you get the bottom crop - the most important part of your cotton crop -- out earlier and in better condition. It will help you to harvest more cotton by facilitating harvest before unfavorable weather knocks the cotton out of the burs, and by preventing boll rot. It will also help you to harvest the entire crop earlier and in better condition.

Completion Date Nears for 1969 ACP Practices

NEW MADRID — All soil and water conservation measures being installed by farmers under the 1969 agricultural conservation program must be completed by the end of the year, according to Bernard Recker, chairman of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He urged farmers to complete their conservation work as soon as possible. "Sometimes a man will plan to get the work done in November or December, and then bad weather holds him up. First thing you know it's new Year's Day, the ACP work isn't finished, and the ASC committee can't approve the federal share of the costs," Chairman Recker said.

He reminded farmers that whenever a request for cost-shares under the ACP is approved, the ASC committee sets a completion date for the practice. If a farmer is unable to report the conservation practice completed by the date set, he should request a time extension and explain why it is needed.

In any case, said Recker, the ASC county committee cannot extend the time allowed for completion beyond December 31 for requests approved under the 1969 ACP.

Under the ACP, the federal government shares with farmers and ranchers the costs of conservation practices needed in the public interest. Farmer requests for cost- sharing are administered by the ASC county committee.

Mc Garrity Kiwanis President

DEXTER — Leon McGarrity, owner and operator of the Dexter Queen, became president of the Dexter Kiwanis Club at the annual banquet meeting for kiwanians and their wives, held at the Hickory House.

McGarrity succeeds Bill Perkins as President of the service club. Other new officers installed included Joe Pallazola, first vice- president; Les Sleinkofer, second vice-president; Ken Brinley, secretary; and Russ Miller, treasurer. Members of the board, in addition to Perkins, will be the Rev. Robert McCoy, Ikie Watkins, Bob Blankenship, Harold Williams, Jack Miller and H. L. Jackson.

The officers were installed by Charles Chaney, the retiring Lieutenant Governor of this district of Poplar Bluff.

The Kiwanians and their wives were entertained in a delightful way by Miss Charlotte Mullin music teacher at the Junior High School-- a folk singer of much talent, who provided a excellent mixture of good songs, fun, a natural, refreshing style, all of which added up to a splendid evening of entertainment. She sang, played the guitar, and included in her selections at least two songs that she has composed herself.

Two 30- year Kiwanians of the Dexter club were honored for the long record of service to the club and community. They were Dewey Sigler and Thurston Hill, both of whom were presented with plaques by retiring president Perkins.

Perkins, himself, received a gift from the club for his year of service as president, it being presented by new president McGarrity. Another special feature was the presentation of a gift to the Rev. Robert McCoy, who has served three years as Secretary of the club. It was presented by past president Willis Conner. Perfect attendance pins were also presented to several members.

Thurston Hill served as Toastmaster for the evening's banquet.

Landowners Will Appeal

CHARLESTON — Landowners in the southern end of the Spillway in Mississippi County plans to appeal their new tax assessments to the State Tax Commission and from there to the courts, is necessary.

The decision to appeal came at a meeting Thursday night at the East Prairie high school chaired by Wendell Choate of Charleston, who has extensive land holdings in the south end of the county.

Choate said farm land owners in the northern end of the county are welcomed to join in the appeal if they feel their tax assessments are out of line with the assessment on similar adjoining land or land in nearby counties.

Cotton Harvest Near Peak

HAYTI - The cotton harvest neared peak proportions in Southeast Missouri according to the U. S. department of agriculture's classing office. Warm sunny weather and application of defoliants accelerated opening of the crop. Mechanical pickers entered fields in force and gins operated at fully capacity. Gins were able to keep up with the pickers at most locations, however, and no heavy backlogs of unginned cotton have built up so far.

Demand for cotton strengthened somewhat and the volume of sales increased. Prices were steady and ranged from 35 to 75 points above CCC loan rates. The demand was not sufficient to absorb the large volume of cotton available in the market, however, and many producers prepared to place their recent ginnings in the loan. Gin yard prices for cottonseed averaged $37.00 per ton.

The consumer and marketing service's classing office has classed 91,000 samples for farmers through October 3 compared with 26,000 classed through the same date a year ago. Quality of cotton classed at the office continued good except for an increase in the percentage of samples miking above 5.0. Strict Low Middling and higher grades accounted for 84 percent of classings. Staple lengths were: 79 percent 1 3/32 inches, 13 percent 1 1/16 inches and 7 percent 1 1/8 inches. Seventy-one percent of the samples miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 but 29 percent miked in the 5.0 and higher category. Breaking strength was good and averaged 87,000 pounds per square inch.

United Fund Team Captains Announced

CHARLESTON - Team captains for the 1969 United Fund drive were disclosed Monday night by Fred DeField, the drive chairman in Charleston.

Mr. DeField said the following had agreed to serve as captains: Charles Brink, Tom Wells, W. J. Simmons, Mrs. Margaret Thurmond, Coy Franklin, Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., Willie Hart, Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr., Sam Story and Frank Bihr.

Each captain will be responsible for recruiting workers and seeing that the solicitation cards of his workers are returned to the drive headquarters the night of Oct. 30.

A one-day campaign is planned for this year, DeField said, beginning with a 7 a.m. breakfast and continuing with a radio telethon on radio station KCHR. All cards are to be worked during the day and returned before 8 p.m. to the Chamber of Commerce office, which will be used as the telethon headquarters.

Complete details will be announced later, DeField told the United Fund board members who attended a meeting Monday night at the First Christian Church.

Airline Switch To Smokeless Engines Slated

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Seven major airlines announced Friday that all new planes will contain smokeless engines that will not pollute the air.

The announcement came during a hearing on a suit by the New Jersey State Department of Health which charged the airlines with violation of the state's air pollution code.

The airlines, which were cited by Superior Court Judge Nelson K. Minz as being "very cooperative," were Trans World, Northeast, Piedmont, Eastern, National, American and United.

In three separate meetings since the filing of the suit two months ago, the seven airlines agreed:

—That all new planes will contain smokeless engines, effective immediately.

—That all seven airlines will convert a total of 45 engines per month to the smokeless variety, effective February, 1970.

—That the refitting will be jacked to 200 per month for all seven airlines, effective Aug. 1, 1970.

BEAT ODDS

WIGGINS, Colo. (AP) — A Guernsey milk cow on an eastern Colorado farm beat high odds by giving birth to triplets, a bull and two heifers. A veterinarian said the chances of triple births among cattle are one in almost 107,000 births.

COMBINES GET "THE INSIDE STORY" FROM P.C.A.

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FOR THE RECORD BOOKS: Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, 32 years ago, Brooks Robinson has been playing for one of baseball's winningest teams, the Baltimore Orioles, since 1955. In the most recent complete season, 1968, he set an American League record by leading third basemen in assists for the sixth year. In twelve straight All-Star games, Brooks fielded flawlessly. In five 162-game seasons, he missed just one game. He is the Orioles' player representative. Married in 1960, he and his wife Connie have three sons and a daughter.



"In sports or anything else — it's teamwork that pays off.

"I learned to be a team player as a youngster delivering newspapers. It taught me responsibility and gave me confidence. I wouldn't trade that experience for anything in the world."

Brooks Robinson

Photos: TADDER/Baltimore

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All of us respond to challenge. Meeting the challenge can mean handling a hot grounder or a tough pitch —or delivering newspapers in all kinds of weather. Brooks Robinson, former newspaperboy, might have become a top star without that early experience, but he learned from it that organized effort makes the difference between winners and losers.

As America's newspaperboys enjoy their annual day in the spotlight—on International Newspaperboy Day—the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division once again salutes them. Newspaperboys have helped sell many a Bond in community campaigns through the years. Many of them are Bond-buyers themselves. And they'll grow to man's estate with a thrift habit that brightens their futures and strengthens their country.

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Terry Otto, 15, Outstanding Newsboy in Missouri. He is shown here with Governor Warren E. Hearnes as he accepts his trophy. Terry is the son of Mrs. Joyce Williams, 214 Ruth Street, in Sikeston and is a carrier for the DAILY STANDARD.

He's in business on your street !

No desk yet . . . but give him time. He's your Daily Standard carrier and is headed in the right direction!

The training he is getting now and the attention he pays to the proper conduct of his affairs are almost certainly pointing him toward a business or propositional future.

He is learning in the most practical way a very important part of the lessons of life . . . how to meet and get along with all sorts of people, how to do a job RIGHT, with no loose ends and everyone satisfied.

There are over 77 Daily Standard carrier boys like him conducting their own business throughout this area in an efficient and workmanship manner.

Salute tomorrow's leader as your newspaper boy.

Today's newspaper boys are tomorrow's successful men.

NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

OCTOBER 11


Steve Smith
Sikeston

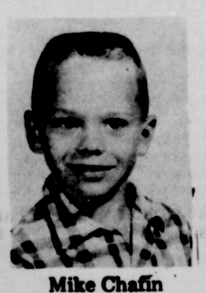

Jeff Minner
Sikeston


Frank Duckworth
Sikeston


Paul Johnson
Sikeston


Melvin Brown
Essex

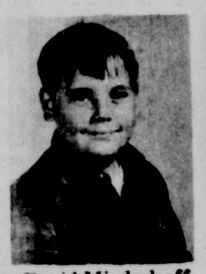

Larry Dale Mouser
Essex


Mike Chafin
Gray Ridge


Donnie Taylor
Morehouse


Donald Leek
Morehouse


Steve Hughes
Morehouse

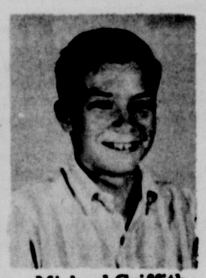

David Miederhoff
Sikeston


Carl Hester
Dexter


Detral Treadwell
Lilbourn


Kevin Gates
Sikeston


Ray Lee Tyson
Lilbourn

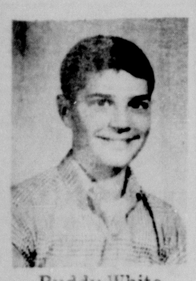

Michael Griffith
Sikeston

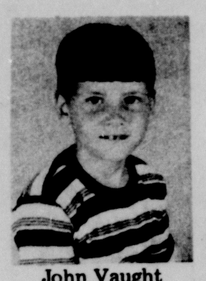

Keith Price
Lilbourn


Tammy Marie Bledsoe
Matthews


Randy Phillips
Marston


Daniel Griffith
Sikeston


Buddy White
Marston


John Vaught
Sikeston

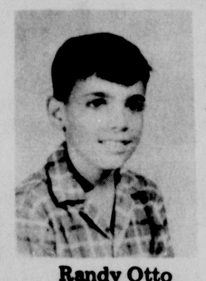

Russell Stewart
Benton


Frankie Howard
Advance

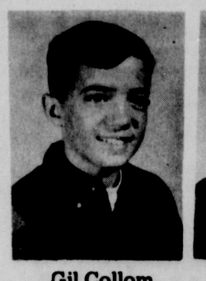

Wayne Curry
Sikeston


Cindy Caldwell
Oran

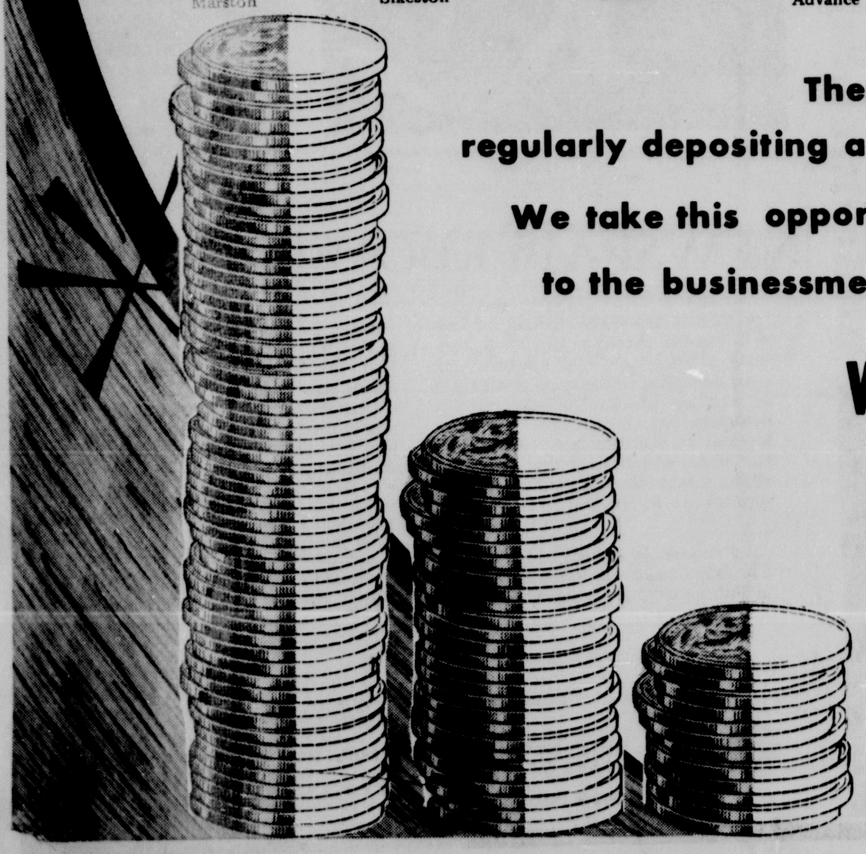

Pete Dennis
Oran


Randy Otto
Sikeston


Curtis Caldwell
Oran


Gil Collom
Sikeston


Clem Scheffer
Sikeston



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WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW - -

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

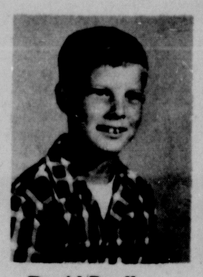
124 E. Center Street Sikeston, Mo. 471-2841

WATCHING THEIR SAVINGS GROW!!

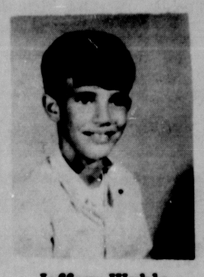
These Boys,
All Carriers For
THE DAILY STANDARD
Have Accumulated
Savings Of Over
$4,000
By Regularly Depositing A Part Of Their
Weekly Earnings.

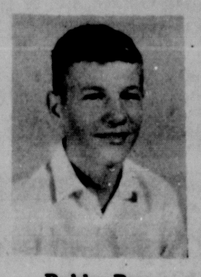

Curtis Caurey
Sikeston


Mark Hart
Charleston


David Paullus
Sikeston


Larry Lankleit
Charleston


Jeffery Wyble
Sikeston

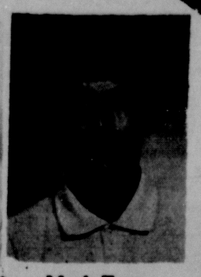

Bobby Bye
Sikeston


Al Lankheit
Charleston


Butch Heaton
Sikeston


Cecil Hardin
Sikeston


Johnny Nimmo, Jr.
Delmar


Mark Eaves
Sikeston


Terry Trucks
Sikeston

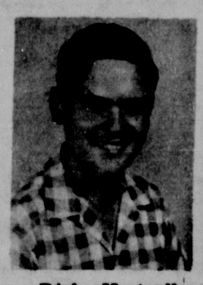

Harry B. Jennings
Dexter


Rodney Collier
Sikeston

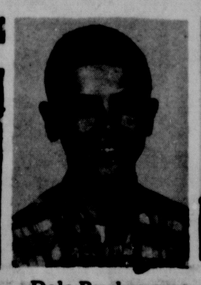

Mike Collier
Sikeston


Paul Hester
Dexter


Charles Francis
Sikeston

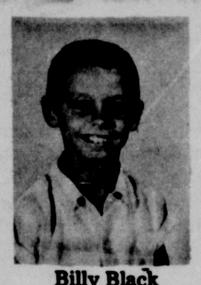

Richy Hartzell
Sikeston


Shippy Eggerton
Dexter


Dale Buchanan
Sikeston


Ron Minner
Sikeston


Dennis Cobb
Sikeston


Billy Black
Gideon

WHO ARE THESE BOYS WITH TRAITS OF MEN?

YOUR NEWSPAPER CARRIERS!


Denny Black
Gideon

He's the boy who lives just down the street from you; the boy who occasionally takes a short cut across your lawn. This is a boy with decent instincts.

His devotion to you, his customer, is best exemplified by the fact that no matter how severe the snow storm or uncomfortable the pelting hail and rain, no matter how bitter the cold and savage the wind, he trudges his route each day to bring the world to your door.

True, you pay him $1.50 a month, but you can't buy his faithfulness or his friendliness. He offers them freely!

His training for the obligations of manhood has started with a newspaper route. Let's give, to this boy-man, freely of our friendship and guidance.

1NB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PHONE 471- 2275

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Each depositor insured to $40,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Standard Delivery Boys Honored For Good Work









FOUR NEWSPAPER DELIVERY BOYS for The Daily Standard were presented awards for outstanding work at an annual picnic held at the City Park. They are shown with Glenn Greene, circulation manager. From left they are Ronald Minner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Minner, 106 Ruth; Russell Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Benton; Terry Trucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trucks, 508 South New Madrid, and Bobby Bye, 216 Goode, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bye. They were presented eight by ten framed certificates, lapel pins and windbreaker jackets for their work.



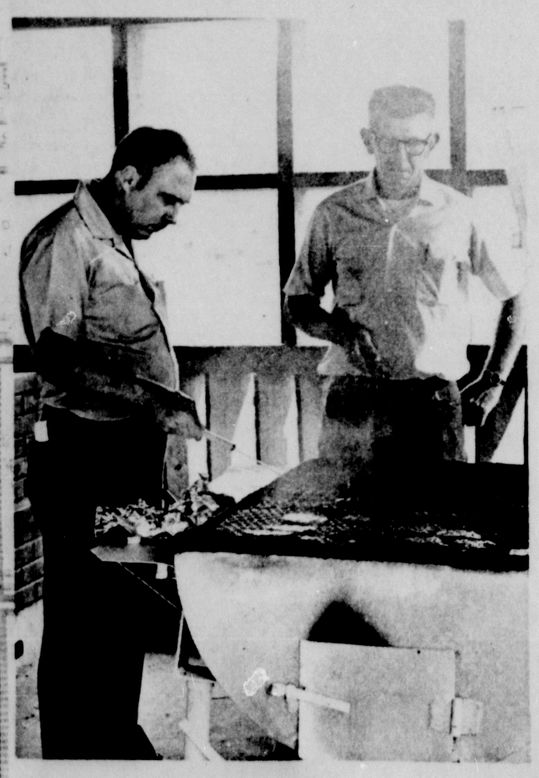
TERRY OTTO, left, son of Mrs. Edward Williams, 213 Ruth, is presented a trophy from Circulation Manager Glenn Greene for being the "Outstanding Carrier Boy of the Year."



YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE seldom fail to enjoy picnics. Shown here are delivery boys of The Daily Standard at their annual picnic. Front row, from left, John Vaught, Leroy Gammons, Mike Chafin, Cecil Hardin, David Paullus and Curtis Causey. Second row-- Kevin Gates, Mark Eaves, Paul Johnson, Clem Scheaffer, Ronald Minner, Jeff Minner, David Meiderhoff, Terry Trucks and Randy Otto. Third row -- Steve Hughes, Gil Collum Johnny Minner, Russell Stewart, Terry Otto, Bobby Bye, Charles Francis, Frank Duckworth, Ricky Hartzell and Harold Buchannon



GALE WISDOM, Sikeston, is shown receiving a $957 check from Circulation Manager Glenn Greene at the annual picnic for carrier personnel. Wisdom got the check after taking part in a Savings Bond program while being a carrier salesman for The Daily Standard.



SMOKE AROMA was applied to hamburgers served during the annual picnic for carrier personnel of The Daily Standard. Shown cooking are Charles Blanton III, left, business manager, Glenn Greene, circulation manager.

Shake hands with your newspaperboy today



THE ART OF FEASTING is shown being put into application here by adult carrier personnel for The Daily Standard. They are, from left, Muriel Lambert, Treva Wisdom, Betty Greene, Gale Wisdom, Ira Keller and Peck Wisdom.

Reap Your Own Fall Harvest Of Fall Cash - Use The Daily Standard Want Ads Often

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF Scott)ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Steven J. Stewart,)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3602

To all persons interested in the estate of Steven J. Stewart, decedent:

On the 2nd day of October, 1969. Annabel Stewart was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Steven J. Stewart decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 616 William Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4861 and her attorney is Dwight Crader, whose business address is 111 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5400.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is October 4th, 1969.

Almarette Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

6-12-18-24

Army's Golden Knights Don New Patch



FORT BRAGG, N. C. (ANF) — "The Golden Knights," the U.S. Army Parachute Team, now have their own shoulder patch, making the 46-man team one of the smallest Army units with its own patch.

The unique patch consists of a gold knight's helmet superimposed on a gold parachute, all set on a black background. The word AIRBORNE is arched across the top in gold letters and is part of the patch. The gold scroll across the bottom represents the clouds in the sky "that the Golden Knights have conquered by free-fall parachuting."

The Golden Knights had worn the U.S. Continental Army Command patch and airborne tab until the new one was awarded.

Since its beginning in 1959, the Golden Knights have become one of the most accomplished teams of parachutists in the world. The team has demonstrated its skills before more than 60 million people in 49 states and 18 foreign countries. The Golden Knights hold 87 out of 128 world parachuting accuracy records and have produced two world and five national parachuting champions. In addition, the team participates in research and development of new parachuting techniques and equipment.

7— Apartments - Furn.

For Rent 3 room furnished apartment all utilities paid call 471-1751.

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772. 7-10-1-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942. 7-9-9-tf

Large 3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Air Conditioned. Electric heat. 471-2131. 8 to 5 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Monday. 403 Ruth. Phone 471-8395. 8-10-4-tf

Unfurnished apartment clean 4 room duplex, adults preferred call 471-5096.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - House for Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, excellent location, call 471-8378

House For Rent 216 N. Ranney. 471-5339

4 Room House. $50.00 per month Call 471-2131. 8 to 5 p.m.

10— Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent. Four rooms and a bath. 1401 East Gladys. Call 471-4137.

11—Misc. For Rent

Offices . . . Apartments . . . Homes For Rent, call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, 471-5164

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

DOES YOUR favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away dirt 23 Skiddooo. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 10-6-6t

CLEARANCE SALE on truck camper tops. Lined and insulated. As low as $199.50. Champion Auto Sales, Charleston, Missouri. Phone 683-6234 Days, 683-4289 Night. 12-10-3-8t

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00 phone 667-5116. 12-8-1-tf

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-tf

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Services, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634. 3-27-tf

For Sale
Maytag ringer type washing machine, two tub with stand. Call 471-8289

Portable T.V. use 3 days bargain 471-3157

Fuller Brush, mops, chemicals, cosmetics, brooms, and brushes. Call 471-8367.

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471- 3403. 12-9-30-tf

FARNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

ANTIQUE SALE
Old dishes, Iron Kettles, Wagon Wheels, picture frames, old irons, many other items.
Sun. Oct., 12th 1:30 p.m.
Vanduser, Mo. (Old Baptist Church Building)

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

SLIM GYM
Take off inches with the new slim gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547 or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

1969
ZIG-ZAG
Repossessed White and Dial & Sew Console Sewing Machine. Slightly used. New guarantee. Monograms, Blind hems, Button Holes, Overcast seams. No attachments needed. Low monthly terms.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 North New Madrid. 10-6-6t

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS AT PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

FIVE POINT PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99¢ Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

28— New & Used Cars

1965 Ford 3/4 Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

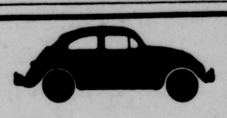
For Sale 1968 El Camino Automatic transmission, power and air, only 6,000 miles, 471-4061 or 471-3049

1969 Ford Econoline 100 SuperVan, like new, very low mileage, priced to sell fast. Can be seen at 115 W. Frisco St., Sikeston.

1963 Ford with Air. $475.00 471-4855.

1965 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.



You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.

We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission .rear axle . front axle assemblies .brake system . electrical system

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Blue with Gray Interior Air-Conditioning. Radio. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick,Plates. 1 OWNER.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protector Kick Plates. White Wall Tires. Wheel Rings. New Paint Job.
$1195

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible. Beige with Maroon Top. Radio. Wheel Rings. Newly Overhauled Engine,ETRA NICE CAR
$895

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Beige. with matching Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White. EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

13— Real Estate

For Sale
Modern 6 room home with barn on 10½ acres tract. Completely fenced, 10 miles East Poplar Bluff Call 688-2380

Northend -901 N. Kingshighway Lovely 1½ story, 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice paneled family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, with built-ins, finished basement on landscaped lot with large shade trees, fenced backyard. Call 471-3267 between 8:30 & 12:30 for appointment. Price - $26,500 Possession December 1, 1969.

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613. 10-2-1 mo.

By owner. Pay equity. Assume 6¾% loan. 3 bedroom home. 415 Illinois. 471-8524.

Beautiful country home on 4½ acres, located 1½ miles southwest of the Noranda.

Two story frame, four bedrooms, large paneled den, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, small den or nursery, screened in patio with built barbeque, 1½ baths, 2 car paneled garage, 1 walk in cedar closet, utility room radiant heat, air conditioned, draped and carpeted. Beautifully landscaped.

One 24 by 40 concrete block store building Must see to appreciate.

Shown by appointment. Call day Portageville phone 379-5291, After 5:00 p.m. Marston phone 643-2955.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellect condition, call 471-4682

FOR SALE
three bedroom home on North Ranney. Priced to sell. Phone 471-1829 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Beautiful three bedroom brick, 2 baths. Carpet. . Built-in kitchen Central heat and air. Garage and patio.
Del Ark Development
Phone 276-4466
471-4214
Nights 276-3269

Lots for Sale or lease. Suitable for trailer parking. Call 471-9904

For Sale by owner, two five acre tracts five miles north of Miner. Financing available 471-4059 or 471-5839.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704. 16-10-2-30t

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

WANTED
to buy or rent used
Dirt Scraper
N. H. Brucker Hoff
McBride, Mo.
314-547-2551

18— Help Wanted

Mechanics
Truck mechanics, gas and diesel. St. Louis based truck fleet. Night work. 777 machinists local. $4.45 per hour. Call collect, Motor Transportation Co. 3534-Gratiot, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-773-0800, person to person to Mr. Douglas

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELER Cosmetics now interviewing for part time earning opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 314-857-2324 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. collect. 18-9-25

Fellows or Ladies earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour, passing out samples and taking orders, for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.

Help wanted waitress call in person Blackburn's Grill.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri. 18-9-19-3t

22— Instructions

FALL CLASSES
in
piano and theory. Now Open. Have a few appointments available.
BRASHEAR MUSIC STUDIO
Dexter, Mo.
624-4110

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLER
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF EXTRA
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE
COURTESY
471-2921
Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri. 10-20-tf

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections-More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobil Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get the way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

TIRED OF RENTING,
Montgomery has two repossessed Mobile Homes.
JUST PICK-UP MONTHLY PAYMENT
MONTGOMERY HOMES
Hwy 62 East 471-9296

FACTORY DIRECT
to You, Lowest Price Anywhere
Due to Factory close-out Montgomery Homes are offering a console color t.v. to everyone that purchases a new mobile home. Good only Sat. & Sun.
MONTGOMERY HOMES

Not DRESS-UP BARGAINS but QUALITY HOMES at Lowest prices
Hwy 62 E 471-9296

FARM SECTION

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969
9:00 o'clock CST - Rain Or Shine.
Hy. 62 East Business Route
Sikeston, Mo.
-Tractors - Combines - Implements -
We expect to have and will need 200-250 Tractors - 600 Implements - Combines - Cornheaders.
We Need Buyers and Sellers For This Sale.
Coming Sale Dates For This Year.
Nov. 5 - Nov. 19 - Dec. 3 - Dec. 17
Watch Our Future Advertising For Auctions Several Farm, Plantation, Dealer Auctions, Coming Soon.
Terms - Cash Settlement To Be Made Day Of Sale.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo.
Often Imitated - Never Duplicated
AC. 314-471-1060 AC. 314-471-1068

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES $4.50
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
212 Acres, 165 in cultivation, rest in timber. All in permanent pasture except 40 acres. Between 80 and 90 acres of good bottom land on big Whitewater and Caney Fork Creek. Everlasting springs, water in all pastures. All under new fencing. Good hunting and fishing. Owner will finance.
L. P. Crites Route 2
Jackson, Missouri Call 243-5139

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311. 9-24-22t

WANTED — CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922. FS-9-30-6t

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales

Salesmen Wanted

Wanted
Large National company needs man for sales and service apartment. Opportunity of $160 per week. Write P. O. Box 613 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

24— Special Services

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

WANTED HOUSES to paint by contract. Call 471-8499 after 4:00 P.M.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960 IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400



SIKESTON
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
TUES. OCT. 21
Presented by
SIKESTON OPTIMIST CLUB

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock.
205 Goode's Drive. 471-3119

REAL ESTATE PUBLIC AUCTION REAL ESTATE
15 ACRES - REAL ESTATE 15 ACRES
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE THE ABOVE MENTIONED REAL ESTATE:
LOCATED
7 Miles Northwest of Sikeston, Mo. Go 1 mile North of Tanner, Mo. on Blacktop Z to gravel road to left, (known as the Little River Road) then go 6/10 of mile
SAT., OCT. 18, 1969
Time: 10:30 A.M. Rain or Shine Time: 10:30 A.M.
The 12 acre tract is very high productive land, well drained. It has 3 acres of cotton allotment and has 3 acres of very beautiful wooded area.
The 3 acre tract is a woods lot, including 10 large pecan trees and 10 large oak and gum trees. This undoubtedly is the most beautiful building site near Sikeston.
The 3 Acres of wooded area is in good permanent grass.
TERMS: 10% cash day of sale 15% on delivery of deed. Balance in 5 to 10 years. @ 6% interest.
OWNER GUY LINSMAN
Phone: 471-3426
BECK & MCCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE: 471-9109 - SIKESTON, MO.
LENZIE BECK BROKER
JOE McCORD BROKER
JOE BECK BROKER

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR... BUY DIRECT...
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulk) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
—Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo.- Highway 153

WALNUTS WANTED. Will buy Walnuts this fall. Hoefer Farm Supply, Doniphan, Mo. 16-8-16-30 16-9-20-27 16-10-4-11-18-25

FARMS
20 Acres. Well located, with new pole type barn. Price $5,500.

62 Acres. Castor River frontage. Excellent permanent pasture. Good corn allotment with nice fishing lake on farm.

125 Acres. New Home. Full Basement. Just $200. per acre.

214 Acres, good row crop and cattle farm.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

FOR SALE
Registered
Arthur Seed Wheat
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
PHONE 262-3966

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044. 8-26-tf

26— Pets

Boston Terrier Puppies, A.K.C. Registered, also 1 male & 1 female German Shepherds. Can be seen at 115 N. Frisco St., Sikeston

For Sale - White Min. Poodle $50.00. Call 471-3988

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

APPLES FOR sale. ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771. FF&V 10-1-tf

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RESTAURANT
Including property on Highway 62 in Kentucky, near Lake and Parkway, Sales over $97.00 a year, a real buy, 1/3 down, want the best this is it.
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
AC 314-471-1930 Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
12 Sections "Bulman" Lighted Display Steel Shelving - 7 ft. High 4 Sections 4 ft. High. "Bulman" Display Shelving
Night 471-3678-3441 Day 471-9111

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
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1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Flintstones- 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard- 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 World of Sports
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW-	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Adam 12 - c	30 Dating Game
7	30 My Three Sons-	30 Adam 12 -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie	30 nwo Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS- 15 THE LATE WEATHER - 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Let's Be Happy-Tony Martin & Vera Ellen)	15 News, Weather, Sports 45 Weekend at the Movies	30 Saturday [illegible] The Toy Tiger
11			
12	20 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS- 30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	00 REVIVAL FIRES- 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 Cartoons
8	00 TOM & JERRY- 30 Batman-	30 Paducah Devotion -	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Gospel Time 30 Confession
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This Is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Army	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 The Hunter 65 NFL Today-Color St. Louis at Washington)		College Football
12	NFL Today-Color CBS (Los Angeles at San Francisco)	00 Meet the Press World Series -	30 Life Of Mark [illegible] 30 Issues & Answers
1			Golf Masters
2			
3		00 AFL Football-	30 Outdoorsman
4			00 A. A. Allen 30 This Is The Life
5	30 Sun. Afternoon News		00 F Troop 30 That Good Ole Nashville
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love	00 Wild Kingdom - 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	:00 FBI
8	00 Leslie Uggams-	:00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie Fantastic Voyage
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS - 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (Drums of Destiny-George Michael)	:00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movie "Harrie" Sean Connery - Tippi Hedren	:00 Weekend News :15 Sunday Nite Late Movie Man With A Star
11			
12	55 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Black Heritage 30 Gospel Train-C 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 [illegible] Party Line	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS.COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 Andy Griffith Show 30 Love Of Life-	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is 25 Midday News- 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman with News	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 You're Putting Me On -	
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC- 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show-		:00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour. (C)

ARMED FORCES

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Lione. A. Cook of Portageville , Mo., assists in th the upgrading of dental health in Vietnamese villages near Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Assigned to he 31st USAF dispensary at Tuy Hoa air base as a dental technician, Sergeant Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel D. Cook, Rural Route one, Portageville, accompanies American and Vietnamese dentists to remote locations to care for dental needs of villagers.

The sergeant, a 1963 graduate of Portageville high school, was employed by McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis prior to entering the air force in 1965.

Before assignment to Tuy Hoa, Sergeant Cook served with the 825th Medical Group, Little Rock, AFB, Ark.

— — — —

SLIGHT SWITCH

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Willard Robins, a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean war, took his son, Steven Robins, 17, downtown to enlist in the Navy.

In the process of passing tests and making other arrangements, the youth decided he would rather be a civilian.

His father decided the Navy still looks good.

So Willard Robins, 44, re-enlisted. He received a chief petty officer grade and after boot camp will join a mobile construction battalion.

Looking Back

Ernest Heard Discharged After Army Duty in France

50 years ago
October 11, 1919

Ernest Heard, who has just been discharged after 18 months army service in France, is spending the weekend with friends in Sikeston. Before enlisting, Heard was a stenographer for the Scott County Milling Co.

Miss Oral Cleaver has resigned her position in the schools here and left Thursday night for Columbia, Tenn., where she is to be head of the Home Economics in the Columbia institute. Miss Killough of Cape Girardeau has been chosen for the place vacated by Miss Cleaver.

Within a few days Schorle Bros., expect to have with them an expect bread maker, who is coming to help them in making a new kind of bread, similar to the Wholesum and Buttercrust brands. This new bread will be known as Golden Crust.

Mrs. Walter Clymer is reported to be slowly improving from her recent illness.

40 years ago
October 11, 1929

A group of Sikeston men have formed an organization known as the White Knight Products, Inc., for the purpose of dealing in wholesale drugs, drug supplies and sundries. Officers elected recently include the following directors: Dr. T. C. McClure, president; Paul Galloway, vice president; Lyle Malone, treasurer; and Albert "Boots" Bruton, secretary and general manager.

New Madrid--William Dawson, Sr., 81 years old, former representative in Congress from the 14th Congressional district and holder of a number of public offices in New Madrid county, died form iinfirmities of advanced age at his home here on October 12th.

Cards have been received in Sikeston announcing the coming marriage of Miss Julia Kingsbury of Boonville to Mr. John Sikes of Sikeston, which happy event will take place on October 30 in Boonville. The Standard joins in wishing this splended young couple the best ever.

New Madrid--Word has been received by friends from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gardner, Sr., who have been at Columbus, Ohio since September 24 with their son, Alvin, Jr., where he was critically injured, when the horse he was riding in a race fell, that Alvin underwent a successful operation and is now improving rapidly.

30 years ago
October 11, 1939

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "The Rains Came" with Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy. Rex, today, "Society Smugglers" with Preston Foster.

Surveyors for the WPA Monday began laying out the iste for the new swimming pool east of the high school grounds.

Rolland Howars Schnaare, 32, an employe of the International Shoe Factory, died of a stroke Friday noon at his home, 318 Daniel street.

20 years ago
October 11, 1949

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. At present Miss Almerette Sidwell teaches typing and general business to Sikeston High students. When the second semester starts, she will instruct business arithmetic. Miss Sidwell has been teaching in the high school here for the past six years. During this times she has also taught American History.

The marriage of Miss Eileen McAreavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McAreavey of Presho, S. D., and Robert Thomas Marshall of Watertown, S. D., son of Dean Marshall of Sikeston, took place October 1 in the Church of Christ the King at Presho.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York, III, are parents of a son born on the seventh at the Delta Community Hospital. The son has been named William Harrison York, IV. Mrs. York is the former Miss Eugenia Potashnick.

Verna Lou Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Decker, celebrated her seventh birthday on the eighth with a party at her home.

Manila--An ambulance-jeep collision at Clark Field killed two American servicemen from Missouri. The 13th Air Force said the victims were Cpl. Lowell e. Bohannon of Matthews and Sgt. Frank B. Woods, Springfield. The accident occured Sunday.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. As director of public shcool music, Miss Vera Mae Richter has approximately 1,400 students here in the Sikeston schools.

If You Were the Judge

Football Passer Not Blamed for Bump

THE CASE OF THE OLD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYER
By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

With the first hint of fall in the air, Mr. Brown envisioned himself an All-American football player instead of a relatively Old-American football player. And hustling his neighbor Mr. Fatso into the street, he heaved a long pass to his equally enthusiastic and pot-bellied neighbor who chased after it with open arms as though he was singing "Mammy!"

Unfortunately, in watching the ball instead of where he was running, the ungamely Mr. Fatso crashed into the comely Miss Smith who happened to be crossing the street at the time.

Thrown for a loss, Miss Smith sued the passing Mr. Brown for her injuries.

"What's she suing me for?" questioned the puzzled Mr. Brown. "Fatso ran into her, not me."

"I'm suing him because he was careless in throwing the ball where I was walking," retorted the injured Miss Smith. "While passes may have been thrown in my direction before, they never had anything to do with football."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the would-be All-American Mr. Brown responsible for the injuries to Miss Smith?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that throwing a football is not, in and of itself, a negligent act. While Mr. Brown may have thrown the football in the vicinity of Miss Smith, noted the judge, he had no control over Mr. Fatso and, logically, he had no reason to expect him to run into and collide with her. Mr. Fatso was the master of his course and not Mr. Brown.

Classes Will Start for Migrants

MALDEN — The Missouri Association Migratory Opportunity Services, sponsored by the Council of Public Churches and financed through the Office of Economic Opportunity, will begin their new 35- week term next week, according to Price Douglas, principal.

Douglas said the students, registered with MAMOS, would be allowed $40 a week, plus $40 each for every dependent child, not to exceed five, for a possible total of $60 per week.

To qualify a person must be either a seasonal worker or a migrant. The courses include English, matematics, reading and basic education.

"Some of the these students have never learned to read, until they enroll in these courses," Douglas points out. The setup has aided migrants to acquire an eighth grade education and, in some instances, even a high school diploma.

Persons interested in enrolling in the classes are asked to call 276-3778. Classes are held five days each week.

Bell's Electronics
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RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Peter said unto him, Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money.

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, give those in quest of economic security an awareness of the need of a clear conscience when tempted with dishonest gain. May we ever realize that unless we are laborers with Thee, we labor in vain. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

REX 471-9955
NOW SHOWING
Box Office Open 1:45 -
HELL'S ANGELS "69"
STARRING: Tom Stern Jeremy Slate Conny Van Dyke Steve Sandor

MALONE 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
FEATURES: 2 - 3:43 - 5:37 - 7:20 - 9:14
THE CALHOUNS & CULPEPPERS are at it agin'..
Airlen Pictures Presents
Forty Acre FEUD
COLOR
Starring
FERLIN HUSKY
MINNIE PEARL
RAY PRICE
GEORGE JONES
LORETTA LYNN
ROY DRUSKY
SKEETER DAVIS
BILL ANDERSON
& DEL REEVES
Distributed By The Ormond Organization
G
PLUS
THE DEVIL'S BRIDE
A Seven Arts-Hammer Film Production
M Released by 20th Century-Fox
COLOR by DeLUXE

MALONE 471-4390
STARTS TOMORROW
FEATURES: 2-4:28-6:56-9:20
"VANESSA REDGRAVE IS SIMPLY GREAT IN 'THE LOVES OF ISADORA'!" — LIFE Magazine
VANESSA REDGRAVE
in
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"
Produced in association with Universal Pictures Ltd.
TECHNICOLOR®

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
DAY OF TERROR!
MGM presents Glenn Ford
"Day of the evil gun"
PLUS
The Big Bounce
SUNDAY
It's DOUBLE the romance... the songs... the action! when ELVIS is in "DOUBLE TROUBLE"
In PANAVISION® And METROCOLOR from MGM



PORTAGEVILLE'S SING OUT group picks up the rythm as they practice for Bootheel appearances. (Photo by Arthur Fisher).

Sing Out Portageville Going Strong

By ARTHUR FISHER

PORTAGEVILLE — "And People s gs. Sing- Out is Sing- Out like never before!" are exactly wh t 75 students from the words of one of the Up With Portagevill have done this summer ar are continuing this fall.

Sing- Out Portageville started when the first organizational meeting was held June 6 at the Church of God. It is now a member of the world- wide organization of Up With People. These youth are showing the world that they care about their lives, their nation and their God.

The four standards of this group are honesty, unselfishness, purity and love. Sing- Out is a demonstration of today's youth who have raised their voices to build- up rather than tear- down established ideas and morals. It seems to be a program that provides a wholesome expression of the ideals and energies which youth possesses.

Under the direction of Miss Linda Dale, Sing- Out gave its first performance at the annual Jaycee 4th of July picnic at Meatte Memorial City Park.

Fifteen students from the cast took part in a gala performance of Sing- Out Missouri held in Jefferson City Aug. 25. This show, with its 400- member cast, illustrated the unity of all of the 24 Sing- Outs of Missouri. Governor Warren Hearnes, who attended the performance, said that he hoped for another show in the future.

Local participants were Joyce Chambers, Mark Hanna, Woody Kinnard, Ronnie Hayes, Bill Nace, Karla Cook, Patricia Gamblin, Rita Duff, Alicia Achten, Chris Duggins and Eddie Harris.

Roger Crafton, Larry Speigh and Donald Schaffer were part of the 45-piece band. Among the soloists was Patty Eiceman.

The cast provided entertainment for the annual Farm Bureau banquet Aug. 28 in the Portageville High School's cafeteria.

An audience of about 450 came to see and hear Sing- Out as they opened the National Soybean Festival in Portageville Sept. 1. The performance, which was the culmination of three month's work, was in the high school gymnasium.

UNICEF Funds to Be Collected Oct. 31

As Oct. 31 draws near, a great deal of activity is underway in Sikeston, as well as in more than 13,000 other communities all over the United States. Since 1950, when one group of children collected $17. "Trick or Treating for UNICEF," this custom has grown to gigantic proportions.

In 1968, three and one half million children turned over $3 million to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Co- chairmen are Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins and Mrs. Franklin Struwe.

In Sikeston, UNICEF Trick or Treaters will be out under sponsorship of Church Women United. Dressed in costumes from store bought to homemade these ambassadors of good will are planning to visit homes in small, supervised groups.

"The money collected will be used by UNICEF to assist programs for the world's needy children in 120 countries," said Mrs. Hopkins. "The task is enormous, and our help is needed to bring life- saving food and medicine, and an opportunity for education to million of children in the developing countries."

The UNICEF trick or treaters will be identified by their official collection box: a small orange and black carton. "Only children carrying this carton will be authorized to collect for UNICEF," the spokesman pointed out. Children or groups interested in participating in the program this year should first have the approval of their parents or advisor, and should then contact the chairman from their church.

Trick or Treat cartons will be distributed at the Security National Bank commnity room.

Raft Race Grows out Of Campus Dispute

KANSAS CITY (AP) —A raft race down the Missouri River to Columbia, Mo., to begin Thursday morning might have as many as six teams with seven members each, students at the Kansas City Art Institute said Wednesday.

The idea for the race developed from an on-campus student dispute as to the relative advanages of steel drums and wood construction as against plastic foam materials.

Rules of the competition stipulated that the rafts be built on campus and that the race end at the Interstate 70 bridge in Columbia.

$110 in Fines Assessed

EAST PRAIRIE — Wednesday through Monday, Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed a total of $110 in fines and court costs.

Eugene Scruggs, was fined $15 and $5 costs, on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Ernest Easley and Lester Wilson, fined $10 each plus $5 costs each, peace disturbance;

Juffy Ditton, Jim Jones, Les Wilson, Jimmy Jones, fined $10 plus $5 costs, each, on charge of public intoxication.

The average person can smell 2,000 different odors, while trained sniffers differentiate some 4,000 scents.

RAIN or SHINE
DAY or NIGHT
We Are As Near As
Your Phone
CITY CAB
471-0685

The Daily Standard introduces Employees

Marietta Ashley

National Advertising Director And Office Clerk



Marietta, 48, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bloomfield is a life long resident of Sikeston. Graduated Sikeston High in 1939 and a member of The First Methodist Church. She and her daughter Suzanne, 25, and 3 dogs (Honey, Brownie and Tony) live at 237 William.

Marietta has been an employee of The Daily Standard six years.

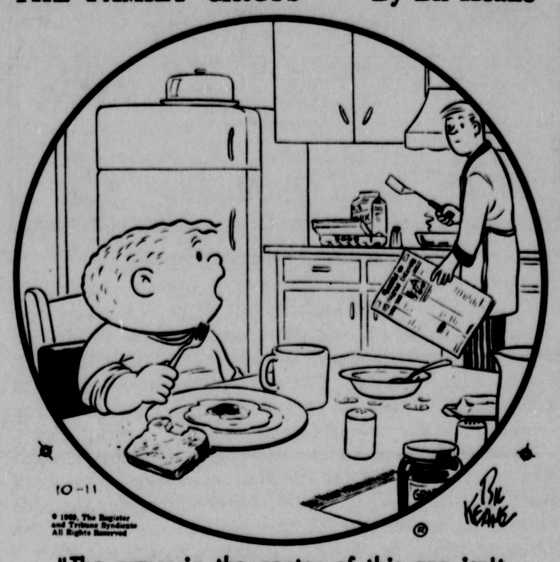
NO. 37 IN A SERIES

PRESS RUN TODAY 9353

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"The gravy in the center of this egg isn't very runny."

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1969. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken N.J.

On this date:

In 1776, during the American Revolution, Colonial forces under Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British on Lake Champlain.

In 1779, he Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, was killed fighting for American independence at the battle of Savannah in Georgia.

In 1900, Winston Churchill was first elected to the British House of Commons.

In 1932, the Democratic National Committee sponsored a television broadcast from New York. It was the first political telecast in the United States.

In 1944, during World War II U.S. troops began attacking the German city of Aachen after the Nazis refused to surrender.

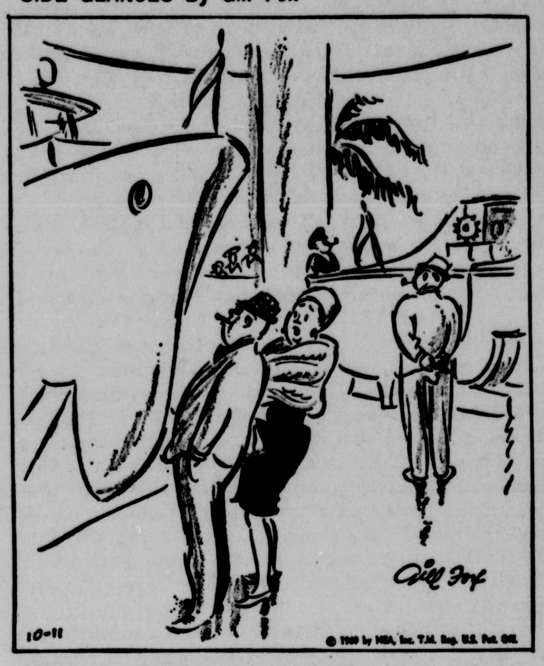
In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council.

Ten years ago — France said it was willing to discuss a ceasefire with rebels in Algeria.

Five years ago — A conference of neutralist nations in Cairo denounced what it called Western colonialism and military bases on foreign soil.

One year ago—The U.S. Apollo 7 spacecraft was launched into orbit with three astronauts aboard.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"You mean just because people like me want boats and things, 300,000 kids gather on a farm in New York and smoke pot?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Might	31 This	61 Turn	
2 Money	32 Of	62 Be	
3 You	33 A	63 Pleasant	
4 Door	34 Chances	64 Pleasure	
5 Keep	35 The	65 Of	
6 Aspects	36 Policy	66 Scenes	
7 A	37 Affair	67 You	
8 Interesting	38 Opens	68 Ups	
9 News	39 Don't	69 Differences	
10 Plans	40 Doubts	70 Travel	
11 A	41 Secret	71 Indicated	
12 Can	42 Day	72 About	
13 Be	43 Sudden	73 Would	
14 Savings	44 Or	74 Surprises	
15 Indicate	45 Wide	75 Be	
16 Of	46 Emotional	76 May	
17 Which	47 Cause	77 Develop	
18 Develop	48 Or	78 Beneficial	
19 Broken	49 For	79 Or	
20 May	50 To	80 You're	
21 Day	51 For	81 And	
22 Ideas	52 May	82 Up	
23 Be	53 Ever	83 Overly	
24 Love	54 Change	84 Your	
25 New	55 Misgivings	85 Foresighted	
26 Good	56 If	86 Romance	
27 Opportunity	57 Reach	87 Extravagant	
28 Creates	58 Of	88 Unannounced	
29 Intact	59 Separation	89 Conduct	
30 Have	60 Recreation	90 Downs	

10/12

ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36	50-61-82-88	LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37	48-59-71				
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43	46-68-81-90	SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41	55-72-84-89				
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42	51-64-70	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35	47-58-69				
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40	52-57-67	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38	45-56-80-85				
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66	73-75-78	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63	74-76-77				
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34	49-60-79-86	PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39	53-62-83-87				

5v14 Good Adverse Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN



4674
SIZES
6-14

by Anne Adams

Two ways to make a pretty point of a girl's waist—with a demi back-belt or lightly sashed all around. Sew this shirty coatdress in provincial print, checks, solids.

Printed Pattern 4674: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2¼ yds. 45-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Super Shirtlook!

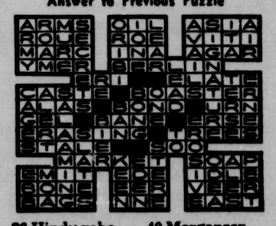
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Grandpa is living more and more in the past. He says he can't afford the present!"

Birdlife

Answer to Previous Puzzle

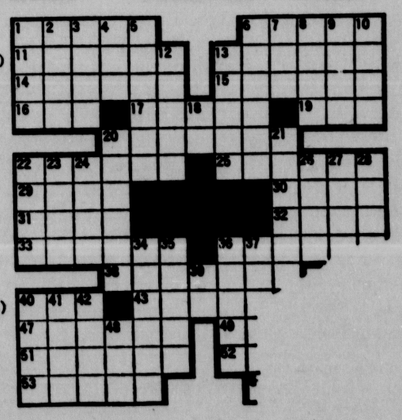


ACROSS

1 —— owl
6 —— grouse
11 Small horses
13 Mariner
14 African fly
15 Stop watches, for instance
16 Weight of India
17 Wordless
19 Coterie
20 Colonizer
22 Demolishers
25 Expunged
29 Cake froster
30 Companion
31 Against
32 Algerian seaport
33 Inclined
36 Withstand
38 Notched, like a saw
40 Standard (ab.)
43 Female ruff
44 Flying mammal
47 Old game played with pebbles
49 Rich fur
51 Puffs up
52 Forces air through nose
53 Bet
54 Icelandic tales

DOWN

1 Seaports (ab.)
2 Organ of smell
3 Heavy blow
4 Intellectual power
5 Immediately before this (adjective)
6 Restaurant worker
7 Pronoun
8 Islands (Fr.)
9 Ripped
10 Formerly
12 Chairs
13 Steps over fences
18 Court (ab.)
20 European finches
21 Branched, as a plant
22 Moroccan coin
23 Skin affliction
24 Bristle
26 Hindu robe
27 Japanese outcasts
28 Slight depression
34 Weirder
35 Attire
36 Rants
37 Everlasting (poet.)
39 Musical note
40 Merganser
41 Biblical name
42 Kind of race
44 —— of Paradise
45 Brazilian tapir
46 Hardy heroine
48 Route (ab.)
50 Scottish musical congress



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"With these prices, you're on a diet whether you want to be or not!"

FFA Boys Hear Kentucky State Leader

EAST PRAIRIE — Brent Gray, former Future Farmers of America Kentucky state president encouraged the FFA boys to "stay enthused, be involved and work" at a Parent-Son banquet held Monday night in the Martin cafeteria.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of John Bowen, entertained with selections including "Elija Rock," "In Him is Life" "Be Thou My Vision," featuring Amy Johnson as soloist, and "My Lord What a Morning."

Gray, told FFA boys to reach a little higher for those seemingly unreachable goals. Tom Cherry, instructor of Agriculture Murray State University, issued an invitation to the FFA boys to attend Field Day, April 29.

Avery Hutchison opened the banquet with the invocation and a meal was served with the help of the freshmen FFA boys.

Man Wins Claim Polio Vaccine Caused Illness

NEW YORK (AP) — A 56-year-old Baldwinsville, N.Y. man was awarded $514,166 in damages Friday by a Supreme Court jury on his claim that the use of polio vaccine caused him to become a victim of the disease.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women sitting in a month-long trial before Justice Francis T. Murphy found in favor of James F. Cole, a cook in a Veterans Administration hospital at Syracuse, N.Y., until he became ill in June 1962.

His attorney, Alfred S. Julien told the jury that Cole took Sabin oral polio vaccine Type III in May 1962 as part of a mass innoculation program conducted in the Syracuse areea.

Julien said that Cole become ill about two weeks later and became paralyzed in June 1962.

During the trial Julien claimed the manufacturer of the drug, Charles Pfizer and Co., inc., was negligent in failing to warn the public of dangers associated with the use of Type III vaccine by persons over 40 years of age. He claimed that the live vaccine could revert from a weak to a virulent stage.

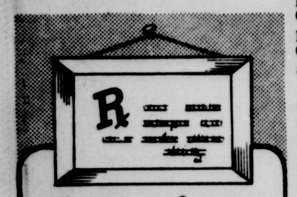
Cole, who suffers total paralysis of his left arm and leg and partial paralysis of his right arm and leg, testified from a wheel chair.

Pfizer denied the allegations.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	72	36	
Albuquerque, cloudy	78	47	
Jatlanta, clear	77	59	
Bismarck, snow	52	32	.06
Boise, clear	55	33	.05
Boston, rain	66	57	T
Buffalo, cloudy	76	58	
Charlotte, clear	76	53	
Chicago, cloudy	64	55	1.24
Cincinnati, rain	81	69	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	76	65	
Denver, snow	52	32	.80
Des Moines, clear	63	44	.19
Detroit, cloudy	74	65	.45
Fairbanks, cloudy	47	43	
Fort Worth, cloudy	90	77	
Helena, cloudy	44	31	.08
Honolulu, clear	89	74	
Indianapolis, rain	76	60	1.03
Jacksonville, cloudy	82	70	.02
Juneau, cloudy	52	41	
Kansas City, rain	67	49	.63
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	62	
Louisville, cloudy	82	70	
Memphis, cloudy	83	73	
Miami, clear	84	79	
Milwaukee, rain	62	48	1.47
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	67	45	
New Orleans, clear	86	68	
New York, rain	72	58	T
Okla. City, cloudy	87	59	
Omaha, cloudy	63	41	.01
Philadelphia, rain	71	49	T
Phoenix, clear	88	65	
Pittsburgh, clear	77	52	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	62	47	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	60	39	
Rapid City, cloudy	60	30	.02
Richmond, cloudy	75	51	



Do you frame your prescription?

When you have a Prescription filled do you take a few pills or a few spoonfuls and then put it on the shelf and forget about it? If you do, you are jeopardizing your health. Follow your Doctor's instructions to the letter—take all of the Prescription. Then go back to your doctor. He'll tell you whether or not to have the Prescription re-filled. There are too many half-filled bottles in medicine chests, mute testimony that YOU PAID for your doctor's advice and didn't follow it. You might as well frame your doctor's Prescription as to take only a part of it. The most important business we have is filling your Doctor's Prescription. Your most important job is taking it.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



STUDENT COUNCIL officers of East Prairie High School are, standing, President Melinda Munson. Seated, from left, Janie Simpkins, vice president; Annetta Davenport recording secretary; Carla Howard- Corr. secretary; Deb Woodstock, election chairman; and Jimmy Davis- parliamentarian.

32 Student Council Members at Parley

EAST PRAIRIE — Thirty - two members of the East Prairie high school student council attended the 24th annual Southeast Missouri District Student Council convention, held in Bloomfield high chool.

Circuit Court Judge William H. Billings spoke. His talk was related to the convention theme, "America- Love It or Leave It." Mrs. Lenora Younger, executive secretary of the Missouri Association of Student Councils spoke during the afternoon session, explaining to the students, what they as student council members could do for their community and state in a leadership capacity.

Entertainment was presented by the Stoddard county Sing-Out group.

Each student attended at least two training sessions.

East Prairie council members were successful in their campaign for the honor of being host school for the 1970- 71 convention. Co-host for next year will be Jackson high school.

Hormone Given Retarded Girls to Stop Illegitimacy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Texas official disclosed Thursday that injections of progesterone —a female hormone—are being given to mentally retarded girls in a state institution to prevent illegitimate births.

Malcolm Lauderdale, superindent of Mexia State School, Mexia, Tex., made the report at a regional meeting of the American Conference on Mental Deficiency.

Lauderdale said he began injections of a drug called Depo Prowers on 300 girls at the school about three months ago.

Generally used in menstrual disorders, the drug is supposed to cause infertility for three to 18 months, he pointed out.

"Some superintendents won't acknowledge the fact that pregnancies are a problem in their institutions," Lauderdale said. "But it does happen in my institution and I suspect it happens in others."

He said 19 girls had become pregnant in the 3½ years he has been superintendent. Some were in rehabilitation programs with considerable personal freedom. Others went home during holidays or were runaways.

Lauderdale said Texas law doesn't allow sterilization, and the retarded girls couldn't be depended on to take birth control pills.

"This has been the most frustrating problem in my work," he said. "It leaves you two choices—either you just let it happen or you run a jail. We can't do either very successfully."

Since starting the injections, there has not been a pregnancy at the school, Lauderdale said.

Dr. Robert L. Kurth, a physician from Lufkin, Tex., taking part in the panel discussion, said the drug is not authorized for contraceptive purposes.

Lauderdale said he had the approval of E.M. Scott, chief of legal services of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in giving the injections.

Signs of Peking Fear in Consent to Border Talks

AP Special Correspondent

It could be that Peking was badly shaken by what many interpreted as inspired rumors in Moscow that the Soviet military brass was weighing the possibility of action against Red China, perhaps even a pre-emptive strike against China's burgeoning nuclear arsenal.

Peking's statement Tuesday on the border situation suggested fright at the idea that there was more to the rumors than Moscow cared to admit. There seemed an agitated "don't you dare" note in the statement.

"Should a handful of war maniacs dare to raid China's strategic sites in defiance of world condemnation, that will be war, that will be aggression, and the 700 million Chinese people will rise up in resistance and use revolutionary war to eliminate the war of aggression," Peking said.

The statement was presented in the form of a letter to the Kremlin agreeing to new talks at the deputy foreign minister level to seek measures to preserve the status quo along the nervous China-Soviet frontiers. The talks are expected to start within the next two weeks.

The statement hastened to assure Moscow and the world that China has no warlike intentions and does not even seek the return of land it has long claimed was taken by unfair treaties in Russia's imperial days.

Moscow has denounced the rumors that a military move was being weighed. But one source of the rumors was Victor Louis, writing as the Moscow correspondent for a British newspaper, and that is certain to make Peking suspicious that the Kremlin planted the rumor.

The 41-year-old Louis, also known as Vitaly Lui, is a Soviet citizen with remarkable access to high places in Moscow. Western sources say he has connections with the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service.

Until Premier Alexei Kosygin visited Premier Chou En-lai on Sept. 11, the Red Chinese were all belligerence. In recent weeks, while they have still been prodding the Russians as "social imperialists," they have lowered their voices noticeably.

China has set off 10 successful nuclear explosions and probably has a fair-sized stock of weapons which could do serious damage to Soviet targets. But China would hardly have a prayer against Soviet power.

It is unlikely that the Russians want to act thus drastically, however annoyed they may be. To move might involve them in years of "people's war" that could make Vietnam look like peanuts. But they could throw a scare into the Peking regime and hope to muffle the noise from China which has become a major problem to international communism.

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Committees of Kiwanis Club Instructed

EAST PRAIRIE— Newly installed President, Joe Watson, presided over a meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday night.

Committees for the year were instructed on the goals of the organization by the president. The membership goal is one new member per month and plans for several inter- club meetings were approved.

Other officers are, Vice President Ray Melton; and Secretary and Treasure James L. Barnhill. Committee members are; boys and girls work -- James Smith and Michael Euer; key clubs -- Bernie Cooper and James Barnhill; vocational guidance -- Roy Cloud and Jackie Barker; agriculture and conservation -- Jackie Barker and Clayton Allstun; public and business affairs -- Jones Hedge and Kenneth Walker; support of churches -- Michael Euer and James Hogue; achievement -- the Rev. J. L. Hatchel and Art Conyers; finance -- Herb Falkoff and Rev. Darrell Jauch; international relations -- Art Conyers and Bernie Cooper; house-- Kenneth Walker and James Hogue; inter- club relations and fellowship-- Edward Falkoff and Michael Euer; Kiwanis education and attendance -- Ray Melton and James Smith; laws and regulations -- Clayton Allstun nd Kenneth Walker; membership development -- James Barnhill and Leroy Givens; program and music-- david Brumley and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel; public rcaltions -- the Rev. Darrel Jauch and Jackie Barker; reception-- Leroy Givens and Herb Falkoff.

The board of directors met following the regular meeting and voted to sponsor a "Teenage Driver of the Month." Directors for the organization are David Brumley, Jones Hedge, James Smith, Edward Falkoff, Jackie Barker, the Rev. Darrell Jauch and past President Roy Cloud.

U.N. Radiation Report Shows Fallout Increase

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) — Atmospheric nuclear tests since 1966 contributed substantially to the amount of long-lived radioactive nuclides deposited on the earth's surface.

This was the conclusion of the U.N. Scientific Committee on the effects of Atomic Radiation in its latest report made public Friday.

Communist China and France have conducted atmospheric tests. They have not signed the 1963 treaty banning such tests, as have the other three world nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain.

The report said that debris from atmospheric tests continue to be the most important manmade radioactive contaminant in the environment.

Such tests carried out since the committee's 1966 report have added only about 2 per cent to the amounts of longlived radioative nuclides still in the environment as a result of tests carried out in the early 1960s—when the Soviet Union and the United States were conducting major tests.

But the report added that the tests since 1966 "have about doubled the current low content of the atmosphere and have thus contributed substantially to the deposition observed since the middle of 1967."

The report added that only small amounts of radioactive material have leaked from a few underground tests and they have contributed only minutely to the global inventory.

Here — There Everywhere In Sports

With

E. J. Mays

POOR PHEASANT OFFERINGS

News from the Dakotas and Nebraska leaves little comfort for pheasant hunting lovers for this year's crop of the highly colored, fast flying and delectable eating bird are reportedly even lower than last year. Couple this with the fact that the regular $25 non-resident license is still in effect in the Dakotas and a $30 stipened being charged in Nebraska and the annual trip seems hardly worth making.

Meanwhile reports of an increase in the hardy Korean pheasant, a real roughneck that can take more cold weather, survive on less food, cover and water than his Chinese Ringneck kin of the plains, comes from the Southern sector of Missouri. Farmers in the Stoddard - Dunklin - West Scott county areas also say that the Korean has shown a healthy increase in Southern Missouri and mayhap an open season will be allowed -- with a one bird limit -- come the 1971-72 season. Missouri Conservation Department officials have hinted that "could be the case, after they check the abundance of the birds, planted near Dexter some three years ago.

DUCKS AT DUCK CREEK

Reports from Duck Creek are to the effect that small concentrations of Southern migratory ducks have begun arriving at Duck Creek, along with some geese, from their Canadian breeding grounds. Most of the ducks are said to be Golden eyes, blue teal, gadwalls and pintails, with a few mallards, accompanying them. The teal aren't expected to linger any length of time – will probably be gone, come the opening of the Missouri season on Nov. 1.

THERE ARE SQUIRREL, APLENTY!

Despite reports to the contrary there are "plenty of squirrel to be found in Missouri," according to Joel Vance of the Missouri Conservation Department publicity staff. The affable Vance gave us the needle in a Thursday telephone call to Jeff City when we told him the famed Van Buren area was devoid of squirrel, as was nearby areas that had, in previous years, furnished some good hunting. He agreed, after telling me "a hunter can get his limit within a hour only a few miles from Jeff City. And that is the case over most of Western and Northern Missouri." He explained that last year's squirrel migration, coming on the heels of a dry season, sent thousands of migrating squirrels into the Van Buren area and they "stripped the area of practically all available mast. This year they have found mast in areas that were bare last year and the Van Buren sector is devoid of food." So squirrel fanciers had better set their sights on sectors other than Van Buren, during the remainder of the 1969 season, which ends on Dec. 31.

DOVES POSING A PROBLEM

Dove shooting, said to have been exceedingly good the first portion of the season, has tapered off and now reports show it good in some Bootheel areas and practically non-existant in others. Personally, we visited a area near Kewanee this week and saw plenty of dove. A check here showed that the first two weeks saw the fields covered with thousands of doves. A healthy kill sent them away but they have now returned and some good shooting is available through the remainder of the season, closing date of which is Oct. 30. Many young doves are being seen and, in some cases, orchard owners in Stoddard County report young doves still in their nests and growing pin feathers. Maybe the season opened a little early, or the dry season affected the time of the usual hatch?

PHEASANTS READY NOV. 10

The annual pheasant season will open in Missouri on Nov. 1, with a one a day, two in possession, limit being observed. Hunting is restricted to the Northern area of the state in St. Charles County and to those counties lying North of U. S. Highway 36; West of Highway 65; North of State Highway 6 and West of Highway 63. Practically all of the pheasants in the "open area" are Chinese ringnecks, according to the Conservation Commission. No Koreans will be stocked in the area until the biologist, assigned to the Korean study in the Bootheel area, makes a favorable report -- if he does -- on the increase of the Korean in our sector.

"We just don't intend to stock for annual shooting purposes, as we have done with trout, in some sectors," Vance points out" and we think that if reports of a huge increase of the Koreans in the Bootheel can be predicted then we will open that area by 1970-71, or maybe a little later."

QUAIL SAID PLENTIFUL

The quail season is set for a Nov. 15 opening date; ducks, rails and gallinules for Nov. 1 and the first segment of the statewide goose season opens Oct. 20 and closes Dec. 3. Woodcock are legal, have been since Oct. 1, and those hunters who have had occasion to hunt dove or rabbits in sandy, moist areas, tell of varying luck. Some say there was a good arriving number, following the recent passing through of a cold front last week - and they report the timber doodles are fat and good eating. Few Wilson snipe are being taken - or even hunted, although the season has been open since Oct. 1.

HERE AND THERE -- The crappie and bass fishing that rewarded Duck Creek anglers last week is said to have tapered off . . . good reports continue to come in from Wappepello, as well as from the Kentucky lakes, around Cairo . . . catfish have responded to handlining and sethooks alike in Little River and old runs of the Mississippi . . . pikies (jack salmon) catches also continue to be reported, with the hard hitting fish favoring a shallow running Arbogast Wiggler, Heddon Tadpolly and a white and Red and white Bomber . . . Rex Spoons also continue to take this fish, which is appearing in large numbers for the first time. Reelfoot bass are on the prod and some sectors of Kentucky Lake, near Murray, Ky. and Paris and Big Sandy, Tenn. also report fine crappie and bass fishing . . . ducks have begun arriving, along with white and blue geese at Kentucky Lake.

Eclipses of the sun always occur at new moon, since that is the phase of the moon when it is on the same side of the earth as is the sun.

A sponge feeds on microscopic organisms drawn in with the water through millions of minute pores which cover its surface.

OBITUARIES

JOHN BYE

Honorary pallbearers at services today for John F. Bye, 52, who died Wednesday, will be Bill Gresham, Willis Hill, Gene Boothe, H. T. Shaffer, Onis Larue and Everett Helms.

Senate Agrees On Pesticide Pollution Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has reached agreement on a bill requiring states to regulate the accumulation of pesticides in lakes and streams.

The bill, expected to come before the Senate for final action within a few days, calls for pesticide-water quality standards to be set by the Secretary of the Interior.

States then would be expected to set their own standards equal to or higher than the federal standards, or face policing waters within their borders by the federal government.

That provision was written by the Senate Tuesday into an omnibus oil and water pollution bill sponsored by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine as a California legal group petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to ban the pesticide DDT.

The petition, filed on behalf of five pregnant or nursing women and a farm worker, cited a study indicating a link between DDT and cancer.

A spokesman for the petitioners, Dr. Charles F. Wurster of State University of New York, said evidence that DDT causes cancer in animals is "now beyond question."

The petition was filed by California Rural Legal Assistance, a lawyers' group, and Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., an organization of lawyers and scientists based in Stony Brook, N.Y.

The Senate bill would for the first time give the President authority to deal with oil spills threatening major damage to waters and coastal areas.

Also included are provisions requiring federal agencies to comply with water qualify standards, controlling discharge of wastes from vessels using U.S. ports and harbors and setting standards for discharge of heated water into lakes and streams.

Mrs. Hearnes Injures Elbow

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Betty Hearnes, Missouri's first lady, fractured her right elbow Wednesday while she and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes were inspecting some repairs being made at the Executive Mansion.

She said she was crossing the darkened dining room to turn on the light and tripped over a mier saw, apparently left by a workman.

MIMS G. BEASLEY

EAST PRAIRIE — Mims G. Beasley, 73, retired farmer, died Friday at 11:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, after an illness of one year.

He was born in Camden, Tenn., March 29, 1896, and lived in Mississippi county 30 years.

He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In 1921, he married Lilly Greer, who survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Marie St. John, San Antonio, Mrs. Charles Marcum and Mrs. Ruben Bennett, both of East Prairie; one son, Woodrow Beasley, Cahokia, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Beacham, Big Sandy, Tenn.; one brother, Don Beasley, Camden, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken from he Shelby Fuenral Home to Stockdale- Malin Funeral Home in Camden.

Legislators Get Into Scuffle

ST. ANN, Mo. (AP) — Two state legislators, who are brothers-in-law, scuffled for possession of a microphone Thursday night at a meeting of the Airport Township Democratic Club.

Witnesses said no blows were struck but Rep. Patrick J. Hickey's face was nicked by his glasses. Other persons separated him from Sen. Robert A. Young. Both are Democrats from St. Ann and members of the politically powerful Steamfitters Union.

Distributed at the meeting were petitions by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell to bring recent income tax increase legislation to a statewide referendum.

Young did not support Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax increase in the Senate but Hickey did support it in the House, where he is speaker pro tem.

Hearnes removed Young's wife as agent for a license fee office in St. John.

Young, in charge of the meeting, said he took the microphone away from Hickey because Hickey referred to Blackwell as "Senator Blackhead."

Witnesses said Hickey agreed to use "Mr. Blackwell" but that the scuffle ensued when Hickey tried to get the microphone back.

Young, still in possession of the microphone after the scuffle, adjourned the meeting.

American Indians receive public assistance under the Social Security Act, through their county departments of public welfare, on the same basis as non-Indians in similar circumstances.

Star System Much Alive On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Proof that television's star system is alive and well was supplied in recent days when CBS signed three top attractions, Andy Griffith, Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

NBC says it is negotiating exclusive contracts with four "enormous" stars.

New situation comedies will be created for the return of Griffith, Van Dyke and Miss Moore, who left CBS to pursue movie careers.

The signing of stars with no programs in mind is a fairly common practice, Most often the star forms his own production company for extra profits. That keeps the stars happy, but it is causing some grumbling by the movie studios, the traditional packagers of television programs.

The signing of Griffith, Van Dyke and Miss Moore, as well as Tim Conway earlier, is insurance against the retirement of such talent as Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason and Fred MacMurray.

Griffith's new series is being readied for next season, as is a comedy vehicle for Miss Moore, who spent five years as Van Dyke's on-the-air wife. Carl Reiner, who created the original Van Dyke show, will develop a new show for the star for the 1971-72 season. Conway may be brought in at midseason in a comedy about a group of combat photographers.

The star system is not lost on the other networks, particularly NBC, which has Bob Hope, Alan King, Johnny Carson and many others. NBC hopes to develop a series for Flip Wilson and is betting heavily—with a series of specials to start—that "Laugh-In's" Goldie Hawn will develop into a major star.

ABC has some heavyweights in the wings: Johnny Cash, Pearl Bailey, Englebert Humperdinck and Robert Goulet. Only Cash is a sure thing, with his country music show penciled in to return at midseason.

ABC is taping a special with Humperdinck in London this month, in the expectation that the English singer will catch fire as Tom Jones did.

Miss Bailey and Goulet are committed to specials, too, and an offer of a series could develop.

DETERMINATION

ARVADA, Wyo. (AP) — It's a little lonely on the bench for Jim Grammar, Arvada high school basketball coach.

There are only seven boys in the high school. Early in the season two of them were kicked off the basketball squad for disciplinary reasons. That left the five starters.

But despite the manpower shortage, Arvada qualified for the Wyoming state high school tournament.

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KARLA KAY COOK was crowned Miss American Legion for 1969-70 at the New Madrid American Legion Fall Festival last night in New Madrid. At the left, first runner- up is Brenda Parsh, Cape Girardeau, and right, Marilyn Kimes, second runner-up, Portageville.

Karla Kay Cook Miss American Legion

NEW MADRID — Miss Karla Kay Cook, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, Portageville, was selected Miss American Legion for 1969-70 at the ninth annual American Legion fall festival last night.

Miss Cook, a senior at Portageville high school, has brown hair and green eyes, stands 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 120 pounds. She was first alternate in he Miss National Soybean Queen contest in September and reigned as Miss Missouri Bootheel in 1968-69.

She succeeds Miss Glenda Schallert, Portageville, retiring queen.

Chosen first and second alternates, from a field of nineteen contestants, were Miss Brenda Kay Parsh, 18, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Marilyn Kimes, 19, Portageville.

Miss Parsh, a sophomore majoring in speech at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, is Miss National Soybean Queen and Miss Watermelon Festival Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Parsh.

Miss Kimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimes, is a Portageville high school graduate and is employed by Kaiser Engineers at St. Jude Industrial Park.

Perry Leuer, Legion post commander, crowned the queen. She was presented a diamond dinner ring. Stereo record players were awarded the alternates.

Judges were Clem Beal, Jeanette Lathom and Jeanette Waldman all of Sikeston. F. M. Baird was master of ceremonies.

In addition to the top three winners, six finalists named are Angela Burton, Portageville; Rhonda Sudberry, Risco; Linda Gail Nowell, Mary Nell Wathen, Sharon Colwyck, and Vera Porter all of New Madrid.

Other candidates were Norma Lewis, Myra Cowan, Linda Sue Young, Beth Beaher, Beverly Watson, Debby Statlet, Dorothy Jean Willis, Paula Tollison, all of New Madrid, Kathy Truelove, Lilbourn; and Claudia Jean Laws, East Alton, Ill.

Training Command for Admiral Matthews

A Clarksville, Ark. native who entered the Navy as an enlisted man and rose to flag rank, today heads up one of the Navy's largest aviation training organizations.

Rear Adm. Herbert S. Matthews, Jr. now serves as chief of naval air basic training, a command made up of five naval air stations, 10 training squadrons, an aviation schools command, the aircraft carrier USS Lexington, and 12 airfields in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

As chief of training, Matthews coordinates and directs basic flight and ground training for student naval and marine corps aviators and flight officers.

Admiral Matthews, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Tulane University, New Orleans, where he received his bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics, attended high schools in Clarksville, Sikeston and New Madrid, Mo.

He enlisted in the Navy on April 16, 1940 and served his first tour of duty at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola where he now has his headquarters. He served as an aviation mechanic until October, 1942, when he began flight training in Pensacola. He graduated number one in a class of 505, was designated a naval aviator, and commissioned ensign in August 1943.

During the remainder of World War II, he served in patrol bombing squadron 105 operating in the European theater. He flew 50 combat missions for which he was awarded the air medal.

After World War II he served as a test pilot at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxtent River, Md. where he became navy jet pilot 115. He then joined patrol quadron 5 based in Puerto Rico. This was followed by service in aircraft carriers as a carrier pilot, ship's officer, and a member of the staff of commander carrier division two.

While a member of the staff of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. in 1960, Matthews was one of six naval officers who organized the navy's long range study organization, the Institute of Naval Studies.

He commanded Jet Attack Squadron 113 and Carrier Air Group 2, and served as executive officer of the aircraft carrier USS Hancock. In this capacity he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his role in the initial retaliation strikes on North Vietnam in February of 1965.

In May 1965 he reported to the Joint chiefs of staff in Washington, D.C. where he served in the plans and policy division. For his services he was awarded the joint service commendation medal.

He took command of the dock landing ship USS Hermitage on April 14, 1967, five days before the ship sailed for an eight- month cruise off Vietnam with the seventh fleet. He was awarded the South Vietnamese distinguished service order medal and the U.S. bronze star with combat "V" for meritorious service. The Hermitage was awarded the navy meritorious unit citation for combat operations while under his command.

Upon detachment from the Hermitage, he served a brief tour with the staff of Commander Naval Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Va. and took command of the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence in Golfe Juan, France in September 1968. He was relieved as skipper of the carrier on Aug. 21 to report to his present assignment.

Admiral Matthews is married to the former Floye Youmans of Swainsboro, Ga. He and Mrs. Matthews have three daughters: Mrs. Kathryn Anne Stephenson, now living in London; Patricia, a sophomore at Louisiana State University; and Patti Ann, 13.



Herbert S. Matthews

Sales Flees Jail

NEW MADRID — William Lee Sales escaped about 11 p.m. last night from the New Madrid county jail, along with a juvenile from Morehouse being held for a parole violation from Scott county.

Unable to make $10,000 bond, Sales was being held in the county jail on a felonious assault charge pending trial in circuit court.

Sales, 25, was captured Aug. 8, when surrounded by officers in a field near LaForge, and shot himself with a .22 rifle. He had been sought since Aug. 5, for a beating of his mother- in- law, Mrs. Louise Douglas, and daughter, a deaf mute, near Matthews. He was reported to have become angry when Mr. Douglas refused to give him money.

Sheriff W. L. Ramsey Jr. this morning said the juvenile had returned on his own accord.

Sales is being sought by the highway patrole and sheriff's deputies.

Authorities said they thought the juvenile, who was a trustee, sawed off the cell door, allowing Sales to escape.

Teenagers Killed in Train-Car Collison

A teenage boy and girl were killed early today, when their 1966 Pontiac was struck by an eastbound Cotton Belt freight train at the Louis street crossing in Scott City at 2:38 a.m.

Gary Lynn Dees, 18, Scott City, driver, apparently failed to see the approaching train when he drove on the tracks.

He and a passenger, Angela Estes, 14, Illmo, were killed instantly.

The couple was returning from a high school football homecoming dance at the time of the accident.

Their bodies were taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

Elmer Blattel, 55, Scott City, was engineer of the train.

Friday at 6:30 a.m. on highway 61, six miles south of Hayti, a 1966 Volkswagen, driven by Bethel May McNair, 18, Steele, left the road and overturned.

The driver received cuts on her head, bruises and scratches, and was treated at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

She was given a summons for not having a valid operator's license.

Dees was born April 6, 1951, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery C. Dees of Scott City.

He was a freshman at Cape Girardeau State College and a 1968 graduate of Illmo-Scott City high school.

The family moved to Scott City from Chaffee five years ago.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church in Scott City.

Surviving are his parents; three brothers, Larry, Tommy and Anthony, all of Scott City; three sisters, Diane, Debbie and Joyce Ann Dees, all of Scott City; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dees, Chaffee; and his maternal grandfather, John Halter, Chaffee.

Miss Estes, was born Nov. 11, 1954. She was a freshman at Illmo-Scott City high school. She was a cheerleader, a member of the pep squad, science club, chorus and band.

She was a member of First Baptist church in Scott City.

Survivors are her father, Troy Estes, Chaffee; her mother, Mrs. Joann Estes, Illmo; one brother, Clint Estes, Scott City; three sisters, Nancy, Jill and Penny Estes, all of Scott City; her paternal grandfather, Troy Estes Sr., Chaffee; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Loren Shipman, St. Louis; her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Estes, Oran; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skinner, Illmo.

Soviets Push Pet Plan Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Avoiding its usual polemic against the West, the Soviet Union called on the General Assembly Friday to adopt a sweeping plan for bolstering security around the world.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik asked the assembly to send the Kremlin plan to governments around the world, regardless of whether or not they are U.N. members. He also urged that the 15-nation Security Council begin a broad review of international security after the assembly concludes its session on Dec. 16.

The Soviet appeal calls for withdrawal of troops from occupied territories, an end to suppression of liberation movements, peaceful coexistence among all countries and "effective regional security systems."

The "dark times of the notorious 'cold war' have passed," Malik said, but in some areas the "flames of a hot war are raging."

Malik said the assembly should query various governments so that steps to improve world security could be discussed at the 25th session of the assembly in 1970.

He hinted that Communist China should be included in the survey by saying, "among the states which are not United Nations members and do not take part in its activities there are states whose policies have an appreciable impact on the general state of the world."

The United States has not opposed inclusion of the Soviet item on the assembly agenda, but it has questioned the way it is worded to apply only to regions in which Western nations are involved.

Car Stolen from Parking Lot

POPLAR BLUFF -- Lucille Reed, an employe at Lucy Lee hospital, reported to the state patrol that her white 1965 Falcon, was stolen from the hospital parking lot Friday. She discovered her car missing when she left the hospital at 5 p.m.

Nixon Admires Newspaper Boys

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon, although he never delivered newspapers when he was young, salutes the nation's newspaperboys. He says: "My personal admiration for them is second to none."

In a White House statement Friday marking National Newspaperboy Day 1969, the President said their occupation more than any other "inspires the qualities of integrity, leadership and good citizenship in all walks of life."

There is no limit to the number of successful men who started on the road to achievement on a paper delivery route, he said.



SONJA RHODA was selected queen and Derrin Andrews as king, of the Matthews Fall Festival last Night. From the left, Dana Copeland, first Runner-up for queen, Sidney Parker, 1968-69 queen, the new queen and king, Dana Vaughn, 1968-69 king and Johnny Mac Sells, first runner-up for king. The children are residents of Matthews.

Hospital Treats Four Injures

Four injuries were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Jack E. Thompson, East Prairie, caught right hand in chain and pulley at work; Annie P. Bonds, Sikeston, jumped off steps injuring knee; Willie May Edwards, Charleston, cut left thumb on meat slicer at work; David R. Gilliland, Sikeston, cut head on piece of metal stove.



ELKS EXALTED RULER Clyde Wilson, congratulates Terry Otto, 15, as the outstanding carrier boy of the Daily Standard, during Newspaper Week, after presenting him with a $25 Savings Bond last night at the Elks lodge. Otto has served three and one- half years as carrier boy. Others from left seated are Allen Blanton, past Elks exalted ruler, and vice president of the Standard Publishing Company, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce and Glenn Greene, circulation manager of the Standard.

Fenders Damaged

One traffic accident was reported by police.

At 1:45 a.m. today at the parking lot of the Texgas Company on East Malone, a 1965 Oldsmobile driven by Rebecca Ann Reno, 29, of 419 North St. ran into a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Buddy L. Vanover, 29, Sikeston. The left rear fender of the Vanover car and the right rear fender of the Reno vehicle were damaged.

Weather

Mostly cloudy elsewhere today and tonight. Low tonight in low 60s. Rain Sunday with highs in the mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 65 degrees. Rain measured .95 of an inch.

Sunset today	6:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:03 a.m.
Moonset today	6:28 p.m.
First Quarter	Oct. 18

The planet Saturn is in the east tonight at 8:56 p.m. and high in south at 1:56 a.m. Saturn is now moving slowly westward among the stars of Aries.

Food Service Course Thursday

A food service training course will be held at the Ramada Inn, Thursday. There will be two sessions so that personnel working in food service establishments will have an opportunity to attend one of the sesions.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The evening session will begin at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This school is sponsored by the Sikeston area vocational-technical school in cooperation with the Scott County health department.

The purpose of the school is to provide waitresses and cooks training in preparation and serving techniques and in the methods of handling food so as to protect the health of the customer.

Instructors for the course will be a professional waitress from the department of education and a sanitarian from the state division of health.

Man Arrested, Burglary Reported

Police reported one arrest and a burglary.

Jimmie D. Angle, 23, Sikeston, was arrested at 1:40 p.m. yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He posted $56 bond.

Mrs. Clarence Shaw, 620 Linn St., called police at 9:14 p.m. yesterday to report a burglary. She stated that seven silver dollars and two old dimes were stolen from her purse. There was no sign of forceable entry.

Cameras, Shaver Stolen from Car

NEW MADRID — H. H. Townsend Jr., American Legion Fall Festival chairman and photographer for the Daily Standard, reported to police that two cameras valued at $150, and a cordless shaver valued at $45, were stolen from his car, parked on Main Street last night.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Oct. 4	.00	92	60
Oct. 5	trace	84	64
Oct. 6	.52	81	51
Oct. 7	.00	77	45
Oct. 8	.00	82	49
Oct. 9	.00	81	58
Oct. 10	.95	81	65

Rainfall for the week	1.47
Rainfall for the month	1.62
Rainfall for the year	33.32

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	1.26
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Bill Hiking Interest on Bonds Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Friday signed into law the bill to raise the maximum interest that can be paid on municipal bonds.

Because some municipalities and other local governmental subdivisions have been experiencing difficulty in selling their bonds under the present maximum rate of 6 per cent the bill carried an emergency clause. That makes it effective at once.

In its final form the law provides that the interest rate on general obligation bonds can be as high as 8 per cent if sold at public sale and at not less than 95 per cent of par value. But industrial development revenue bonds can be sold at private sale at up to 8 per cent and at not less than 95 per cent of par.

It was the last of the four bills to pass during the special session and the last of the four to be signed by the governor.

Wealthy Landowner Escapes Kidnapers

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A wealthy Las Vegas landowner dashed across a darkened field to end what police described as a fantastic $800,000 kidnap plot.

Two men were arrested and a third person was being sought today.

The victim, Dean Petersen, 35, escaped from his abductors Friday night by somehow breaking a set of handcuffs, slipping from a small housetrailer, then running a quartermile across the field to a crowded supermarket where he telephoned the sheriff's office.

"I don't know how I got here," a policeman said Petersen mumbled as he was taken to the police station for questioning. He looked haggard, but had not been harmed. He was unshaven, and the plaid shirt he was wearing hung outside his trousers.

Later, looking calm and refreshed, Petersen met briefly with newsmen.

"I am very happy to be here," he said quietly. "I thank the law enforcement and other agencies for their cooperation."

Asked whether he had feared for his life during his 24 hours of confinement, Petersen replied, "yes." He said his abductors had threatened to cut off his fingers and toes and send them to his wife if no ransom was paid.

Police gave this account:

Petersen was kidnaped at gunpoint by two men Thursday afternoon in a parking lot near his office in downtown Las Vegas, locked into the rear of the housetrailer and driven 450 miles to Reno. He was guarded the enire trip by armed abductors.

He was allowed to talk once to his sister, Faye Johnson, who was at the Petersen home keeping Petersen's wife company. In the call from a public telephone booth in Reno at 12:03 a.m. Friday, a male voice asked for Mrs. Johnson, and when she answered Petersen was put on the line. Then the male voice came back on and told Mrs. Johnson that if she wanted to see her brother alive again, she was to take the first plane to Reno Friday morning.

Newspaperability:
Putting the World in Focus.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 5-11, 1969

News Briefs

Soviets Orbit 2 Cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent two cosmonauts into space today with the task of welding metals in weightless conditions, apparently a step toward building an operational space platform.

Tass said the man, aboard the spacecraft called Soyuz 6, "feel fine" after the launching from the Soviet Union.

It was the 13th Soviet manned space shot. Informants in Moscow said more launchings could follow in the next day or so with the aim of carrying out a docking experiment.

There were reports in Moscow before the launching that the Soviet Union was preparing a complex space docking experiment involving two or three spaceships and 4 to 12 cosmonauts.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, October 11, 1969. Avoid civil action and mud-daubers today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"Southern hospitality, people in the know about their town, a community planning for the future and a place with something to offer all members of the family and any prospective industry -- Sikeston is all of these things."

The above was an excerpt from an article written about our town in the September issue of the Harbinger magazine, a monthly publication of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

The state played an important part in Sikeston's procurement of Keystone Consolidated Inc.'s National Lock factory. Now it is up to us citizens to march to the polls Oct. 21 and vote in resounding numbers to approve $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds to build a modern plant to house the factory. The bonds will not be a burden on the city or its taxpayers.

City planners tell us a large voter turnout approving the bonds will serve a two-fold benefit. Not only will it tell Keystone its wanted, but it will let other pending industries know the city is willing to voice their approval of progress.

Any businessman tells you that in order to avoid goine backward, you have to move forward. A vote for the bond issue is a step for progress.

* * *

One of the common factors in success stories is the alarm clock.

* * *

CLOTHING FIRES KILL

One of the most dangerous fires is the clothing fire.

Each year, according to figures compiled by the National Fire Protection Association, burns from clothing fires cause hundreds of deaths and thousands of serious, often disfiguring injuries.

Most frequent victims of clothing fires are children and elderly.

One helpful preventive measure is care in clothing selection. Heavy, smooth-surfaced fabrics resist burning better than lightweight, long-napped ones. Designs avoiding billowing folds of material and long, loose sleeves reduce chances of clothing catching fire.

Most important of all is to appreciate that just about any clothing can burn, that a flame, spark or other intense heat may start it burning, and that burning may be so dangerously rapid that the wearer is enveloped in flame.

Safety from clothing fires calls for watchful care in all activities around stoves, heaters, fireplaces and outdoor fires, and in using matches and smoking materials.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: Necessity never made a good bargain.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Oct. 14, 1644 (325 years ago), William Penn, the Quaker who founded Pennsylvania, born; Oct. 14, 1890 (79 years ago), Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th U. S. President, born; Oct. 15, 1964 (five years ago), Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as Russia's Premier; Oct. 16, 1964 (five years ago), Harold Wilson became Prime Minister of England; Oct. 18, 1867 (102 years ago), U. S. took possession of Alaska after buying it from Russia for $7.2 million.

* * *

Providing an extra measure of challenge to newspaper production is the fact that three elements go into the package -- and each element is carefully kept separate from the other if the newspaper is to do its job.

One element is the news-dissemination function. Good reporters, photographers, artists and editors function smoothly on the newsside to gather information. Their job is to present the world as it is on a given day. They use the news columns available to them to do as thorough a job as possible -- with objectivity uppermost in their minds.

A second element is the editorial page -- and here objectivity goes out the window for it is on the editorial page that a paper speaks without equivocation about what it thinks of what's happening in the world. People need to know the opinions of others in a community and the editorial page is one source for such knowledge. It is on this page also that papers will present other opinions, either through letters to the editor or from columnists.

And the third element in any good newspaper is the advertising content. This too is news -- the commercial news which a community needs to make the thousands of daily buying and selling decisions. Advertisers buy the white space and use it, within ethical terms, to make their sales efforts.

Each of these elements is basic for a complete newspaper package but each element stands on its own. On newspapers that grow to great stature, each department works separately from the other. Each has its own separate deadline; each has its own staff; each has it own leader.

Into the bustling city room of a major newspaper recently, a copyboy carried an armload of the latest edition.

A bit relaxed, a smiling editor remarked:

"Well, here comes another miracle."

And indeed for those who labor in the newsrooms of America, each edition does have the earmarks of a miracle. For there always seem to be moments when it seems almost impossible to come up with another edition.

This regular daily or weekly rebirth of a newspaper is what makes the journalism profession exciting on one hand and exasperating on another to the thousands of people who help bring more than 62,000,000 newspapers each day to Americans.

Little wonder then that an editor can speak of a "miracle" when he sees another edition produced in this unusual, day-in, day-out three-pronged effort.

* * *

DIRKSEN'S LEGACY

With the death of Senator Dirksen, the body politic lost one of the last great orators. No one remains to fill the void he left. Whether you liked him or not, the Illinois Republican was a true newsmaker and no reporter could ignore him, even it he wanted to.

Dirksen was a showman and many who knew him believed the senator would have been as much at home on the stage as he was in the halls of Congress. It has even been said that his trademark - the rumpled hair - was a put-on. One report tells of the senator's purposely mussing his hair prior to a news conference.

The senator was no clown, though. He may have played to the cameras and the microphones when he discussed his garden or his pet project of having the marigold named the national flower, but he was firmly dedicated to many worthy proposals that would affect our nation in a more substantial way.

One was on the question of reapportionment of voting districts in the state legislatures, which had been upset by the Warren Court. The man from Illinois was dedicated to returning to the states the power to decide their own form of government. He believed that the founders of this nation intended no interference by the federal government into the internal affairs of the individual states and their chosen forms of representation.

Another important measure the late senator stressed was the constitutional amendment to reverse the 1962 Supreme Court ruling that outlawed prayers in public schools. Recent actions by school boards and civil governments show that this issue is still prominent in many quarters. We hope that the Senate will stop sitting on this legislation and bring it to the floor of open debate. We hope, too, that Mr. Dirksen's amendment is brought forth and passed. It would be a fitting legacy for the nation from one who served it long and well.

* * *

Citizen's Reward. In Columbus, Ga., after civic-mindedly cropping the two-year growth of grass which had been hiding a fireplug, Horace Gordon was the first to pay a $6 fine for parking near the newly exposed hydrant.

* * *

Mrs. Lenora Narmen says: "What has become of the old fashioned man who had his photograph taken while he was reading a book?"

* * *

Thus live moves on.

Quoth Samuel Johnson:

"All travel has its advantages. If the traveler visits better countries, he may learn to improve his own; and if fortune carries him to worse, he may learn to enjoy his own."

* * *

Lee Austin Bowman says: "Farmers are a sensible class: Most of them do their loafing in hardware stores than in drinking places."

* * *

The Association of Western Railways noted that the unit train is a big-success operation on U. S. railroads. It

* * *

Because he was poor and without prospects, a Sikeston young man dared not ask a girl he admired to marry him. He went to a large city and after five years of hard work, with the girl always in his mind, he rose to a good position. Then he returned to Sikeston expecting to propose to the girl, but discovered that she had grown five years older, and returned to the city without mentioning the subject.

* * *

A Sikeston bride refused to have a kitchen maid because she didn't want her dishes broken. In her first months of housekeeping the bride broke a teapot, two plates, a saucer, a bowl, a platter and her husband's shaving mug.

Delivered to Your Door by a Great American of the Future



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 12- SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. Oct. 12, Brazil.

COLUMBUS DAY. Oct. 12. By Presidential Proclamation. Commemorates the landfall of Columbus in the New World on this day in 1492.

D A Y O F COMMEMORATION. Oct. 12, Oregon.

DIA DE LA RAZA. Oct. 12. Mexico, Commemorates Columbus's discovery of New World.

DISCOVERY DAY. Oct. 12. IN, ND, OH.

FARMERS' DAY. Oct. 12. Florida.

FRATERNAL DAY. Oct. 12. Alabama.

I N T E R N A T I O N A L FEDERATION FOR THEATRE RESEARCH MEETINGS. Oct. 12-18. New York, NY.

LANDING DAY. Oct. 12. Wisconsin.

MARYLAND PTA WEEK. Oct. 12- 18. Purpose: "To promote PTA membership for the welfare of all children and youth in home, school, church and community." Sponsor: Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. John D. Loizeaux, Pres., 207 E. Redwood St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

NaATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK. Oct. 12-18. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

NATIONAL Y—TEEN ROLL CALL WEEK. Oct. 12-18. Purpose: "To recruit new members in the 12 to 17 year old groups to ell the story of teenagers in the YWCA." Sponsor: Natl. Bd., YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 10022.

PRODUCE PACKAGING CONVENTION. Oct. 12-15. Boston, MA.

OCTOBER 13- MONDAY

SANDWICH TOWN AND GRANGE FAIR. Oct. 13. NH.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Oct. 13. Canada. Now always celebrated the second Monday in October.

* * *

October 12, 1794—The African Church was received into full fellowship of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States.

A first-grade teacher asked her young pupils to draw pictures of John Glenn's space flight. The children worked hard on the project for about 15 minutes, then submitted their results to the teacher for her comments.

In the corner of one youngster's drawing was the outline of a woman. This puzzled the teacher and she asked: "Janie, who is this woman in your picture ? "

"Oh," replied the first-grader, "that's Kate Canaveral."

* * *

GENEROUS PA

"YOUR YOUNG MAN asked for your hand and I consented," the father told his darling daughter.

"But, father, I don't wish to leave mother," his daughter replied.

"Such feeling displayed by a child of this day and time is very admirable," said the father. "You don't have to leave mother. Take her with you."

* * *

FAIR TRIAL NEEDED

THE SUBJECT OF kissing was debated with much earnestness by a girl and the young man calling on her. He insisted that it was always possible for a man to kiss a girl against her will, even though she resisted. She was equally firm in her contention that it was not possible.

They decided that the only thing to do was to test it out. So they clinched and the battle was on. After a sprightly tussle they broke. The girl had been kissed ardently for many minutes. Her comment showed her undaunted spirit:

"Oh well, you really didn't win fairly. My foot slipped. Let's try it again."

* * *

Strip poker is the one game in which the more you lose the more you have to show for it.

* * *

A COUNTER REBELLION

The gradual abdication of administrative authority to student leaders of campus disruption may have unexpected side effects on the educational system as a whole.

The Boone, Iowa, News-Republican reports, "... there is one area in which American voters are making clear their resentment of ever-increasing taxes. This is at the local level when proposed local school bond issues are up for a vote. During the past year nearly a third of all local school bond issues failed at the polls. This, from many standpoints, may be unfortunate. It is, nevertheless, a clear indication that American voters are getting fed up on paying higher and higher taxes."

There might be less tendency to get fed up with taxes for education if there were more evidence that the educational system were producing citizens who believed in American institutions and principles.

* * *

A wedding was going on at the nudist colony and I came within an inch of being the best man!

* * *

FINEST TASTING WORMS

DISPLAY ALVERTISING IS being used by an enterprising hardware store to sell live bait. A recent ad showed a big fat worm and the copy went this way:

"The Finest Tasting Angleworms in America. Smith's Angleworms are dignified, sincere, and trustworthy. Packed in our food enclosed cellophane bags you can keep them for weeks on the bureau, living room table, in your pockets - or anywhere.

"Compare the Wiggle! Compare the size! Compare the Color!

"Yes, let the fish in your favorite pond compare the taste of Smith's Angleworms with any other worms in America."

* * *

NEEDLESS DEATHS

About 100,000 cancer patients died last year who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment. You can help by supporting the American Cancer Society Crusade.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

See by the papers clipping attached, Unk has voted to relax cold war restruction on trade with some nations.

Votes to Relax Curbs on Trade With E. Europe

WASHINGTON-A Senate subcommittee approved yesterday a plan to relax the cold war restrictions on United States trade with the East European Communist nations.

The measure would continue authorization for the President to prohibit trade in goods with "potential military significance," but would abolish his power to forbid export to the Communist nations of items with "potential economic significance."

The bill, approved 8 to 2 by the foreign trade subcommittee and sent to the Banking and Currency Committee, would allow the President to permit trade in any goods with "potential military significance" if "comparable goods and technology" are available to the country from other sources.

The legislation would replace the 1949 Trade Control Act, which expires June 30 and which the Administration had asked to be extended.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Air Force and FBI investigate F-111 subcontractor; Arkansas company lavish with inspectors who accept faulty parts; Taxpayers finance big ranchers' cattle grazing.

WASHINGTON--A new scandal is dogging the vapor trails of the rakish F-111 jetfighter, America's warplane of the 70s. This column can now reveal that an Arkansas subcontractor laid out money to inspectors who accepted faulty parts for the controversial plane.

Both General Dynamics, the prime contractor, and the Air Force insist that not a single bum part was installed in an operational aircraft. In Vietnam, however, musterious malfunctions plunged pilots to their deaths until the F-111 was withdrawn from the war skies.

About 10 months ago, General Dynamics found that first-line inspectors were approving unauthorized weldings which should have been rejected. These faulty mends in major substructure parts could have added names to the list of fliers dead in F-111 crashes.

General Dynamics' security men traced the bad weldings to an Arkansas metal plant, operated by Selb Manufacturing Co., near Walnut Ridge, which had wangled a $2.2 million subcontract to produce F-111 parts. When the investigators found evidence of more than mere human error, they notified the Air Force.

Investigation by the Air Force--which now has been joined by the FBI in the case-shows so far;

PARTIES AND LOANS

A General Dynamics supervisor, who shuttled between Fort Worth, Tex., and Arkansas, permitted the subcontractor to economize with unauthorized weldings, thus risking pilots' lives. At the same time, he was partied and given $2,200 to help finance his car by the Arkansas company. The money, he said, was a "loan." General Dynamis has fired him.

A quality-control specialist, thought of highly enough by General Dynamics to be assigned full time at the Arkansas firm, also could have blocked the faulty welds. The collected more than $1,000 from the Arkansas company in building materials for an addition to his house. General Dynamics fired him, too.

Other General Dynamics employees were feasted and refreshed by the Arkansas subcontractor and, in at least one case, a hunting trip was also arranged. No punitive action has yet been taken against them.

Defense department descriptions of the emolumnets range from "payoffs" to "irregularities." The contract in question, meanwhile, has been cancelled by General Dynamics, and a criminal investigation is going on to determine what, if any charges would be brought.

But the Air force's sense of outrage has its limits. The subcontractor is still doing a brisk business on other F-111 parts.

A spokesman for Selb manufacturing told this column: "The matter is under investigation and we have no comment at this time."

Note: The multi-billion F-111 was born in controversy as the TFX and has flown in a political storm center ever since. This column was the first to report that the contract review board had recommended boeing should build the TFX. The board was overruled, however, by the politicians in the Pentagon, who arbitrarily awarded the contract to General Dynamics. The switch to General Dynamics was made after Lyndon Johnson put through some quiet phone calls to the Pentagon about the contract--with the result that the TFX became known irreverently inside the Pentagon as the LBJ.

44-CENT FEE

For a paltry 44 cents, ranchers can graze a cow and a calf on public lands for a month. The difference between what the ranchers pay and what the grazing rights are really worth is made up by the taxpayers.

The Interior Department's 44-cent fee, therefore, costs the taxpayers a staggering $15 million a year in lost revenue. Some private landowners charge eight times as much as the Federal Government for grazing rights.

Now the big ranchers are working the ears off their friends at the Interior Department to keep Secretary Walter Hickel from ending this grazing subsidy. He has until December 1 to decide for the clamoring cattlemen or the unknowning taxpayers.

For advice on whether to increase the 44-cent fee to a more reasonable $1.23, Hickel is depending on Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch. His office already has an unenviable record for appeasing mining firms which plucked $9 million in uranium from government-owned lands without punishment.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., has warned that five-sixths of the 220-million-acre public range is deteriorating. Higher fees could mean more money for wildlife and for watershed projects.

The cattle barons have already lost a court battle to block a rise in the grazing fee, but they are now lobbying to get from the Nixon administration what they couldn't wangle out of the courts.

Note: The whole outmoded public land management system--including grazing fees--is being studied by the supposedly impartial public land law review commission. One influential appointee to the commission, Ruben Pankey of Truth or Consequences, N. M., has a sizeable financial stake in the commission's decision. His pankey land and cattle company bitterly fought the court battle against a rise in grazing fees and is a meaty beneficiary of range rights charity.

ANOTHER KENNEDY CANDIDATE

The embattled Democrats in Washington's Virginia suburbs have been searching for a big name to run against Rep. Joel Broyhill, a most durable and doughty Republican. Last year they almost lined up Gen. David Shoup, the anti-war ex-Marine Corps Commandant, but his doctors wouldn't let him run. Now the suburban Democrats hope to recruit as their 1970 candidate Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Hal Boyle

THE FIGHTER IN US

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

LONG BEFORE man began to tell his story in hieroglyphics and cuneiform he was committed to battle. In this, he differed from most animals. Most animals fight in single combat. Only a few, like rats and wolves, gather in packs which are primitive armies.

In an article in the current French magazine, Realities, the history of man's aggression is outlined by Tanneguy de Quenetain. And because we are by nature not merely an aggressive animal, but a socially aggressive one, he comes to some interesting conclusions about the raising of children.

THE AGGRESSIVE instinct in animals is defined as hostile action against one's own kind. Food-getting is different. The animal does not identify with the live prey which it chases down and eats any more than the puppy identifies with the rubber ball.

Aggression in animals serves two purposes--the improvement of the breed and the establishment of a sort of order in the community. The stronger male vanquishes the weaker one and mates with the disputed female, thus creating stronger offspring. The pecking order in the hen yard is a cruel system in which the hens at the bottom of the order are pecked most of the time and the ones at the top never. There is little compassion in the animal world for the weak, the maimed and the old. But there is quite a bit of order in it.

Moreover, battle to the death is relatively rare among animals of the same species. The whipped stag turns away and is allowed to go in peace. The beaten chimpanzee will hold out its hand and the winner won't bite it. Only man has beveloped the bad habit of killing the hostages and running down the fugitives.

ACCORDING to the psychologist, Konrad Lopenz, man for sound evolutionary reasons developed tigerlike aggressions to compensate for physical weakness.

Less well-endowed than the beasts around him in tooth, claw and clout, but far more intelligent, man found a degree of safety in a mutually supportive family arrangement, then in a tribe and finally in a state. He lengthened his arm, first with a spear and then with a bow. He plundered and defended against his own kind and war became his most absorbing game.

Aggression is not necessarily a bad thing. Indeed, there is hardly any human creativity that is not sublimated aggression. The autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini tells how fiercely the proud, quarreling artists of the Renaissance tried to top each other in the creation of beauty. Shrinking violets are rarely heard from in the fields of social reform, politics, law, invention, industrial production and salesman ship.

Indeed, so natural is a degree of combativeness in the human animal that psychiatrists are constantly trying to release these forces which boil dangerously beneath the outwardly bland exteriors of repressed and tortured people.

DE QUENETAIN points out that children must be allowed to show some aggression without being punished too severely. A child's No is its first affirmation of individuality. But it must meet No's from the parents, too, for in the clash of No's the independence of the child from the parents begins. Weak parents fuzz up this independence, often with disastrous fall-out later on.

An appreciation of the aggressive instincts of a father is particularly important in the development of the male child. In simpler societies the child watched his father whack the maguey plants, shoot the deer and wrangle the cattle. Gradually the child learned to pick up the machete, handle the gun and swing a lariat. The "generation gap" hardly existed, for from the time they could walk children began to imitate and eventually to participate in the aggressive accomplishments of their parents.

TODAY THE generation gap is most severe in societies where the father is absent all day on mysterious affairs at the factory or the office, where dishwashers and automatic laundries have diminished the girl-child's participation in houshold chores.

What Philip Wylie scornfully described as "mom-ism" is an abnormal postponement of the child's proud self-image as a person worth noticing. Any normal child yearns for this independence. And he will seek it, if necessary, in the confused and immature atmosphere around the local drive-in where a gulp of whisky and a drag of pot may elicit some awe from his adolescent peers.

HUMAN AGGRESSION is like steam power. It can either move the wheels or blow the boiler. You don't handle it by deploring it or suppressing it. You channel it to useful ends.

Like our club-swinging ancestors, most of us are fighters. Some fighters develop vaccines or write operas. Others just spill blood.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

THE NOW UNIONISM:

White Collar Leaders Urge Giant Labor Depositors to Punish Non- Union Banks.

New York: — With a little imagination and $35 billion as power money-- or money power -- one can start a gold rush. At least, this is how one of the "now generation" unionists leading a "now generation" union reckons it.

The $35 billion is only seed money in this story. But it will do for a starter with Howard Coughlin, president of the white collar Office and Professional Employes Union (AFL- CIO). Mr. Coughlin plans to campaign for the unionization of thousands of the nation's banks. This is no mean goal. At the end of the picket line, in the U.S. and Canada, there could be one million new members.

Mr. Coughlin's strategy is simple. He drew it from an old cigar maker, Samuel Gompers (whom he quotes in his literature), who hated Socialist theory and loved pragmatic politics -- so much so he became the AFL's first national president.

The late Mr. Gompers believed in punishing labor's enemies and rewarding its friends.

That's what Howard Coughlin wants -- punishment of those banks which fight unionization and rewarding those financial houses which cooperate.

Mr. Coughlin and his colleagues in the executive suite of the 80,000- member union believe that labor can swing as much as $35 billion in and out of Canadian nd U.S. banks. He's right. They can. Probably they control or influence billions more.

There are at least $35 billion in the pension funds directly or jointly administered by unions. This does not include the pools of cash paid out annually for "welfare" -- which in labor parlance means fringe benefits ranging from maternity coverage to free psychiatric treatment. It's estimated that the welfare flow alone comes to $14 billion annually.

The public generally is not aware of the enormity of this money flow. But the Office and Professional Employes Union certainly is. Its members have already unionized the New York Stock Exchange, the "Amex" and the produce exchanges here. So they know the money market. They know where the big funds are held.

So they are urging all national and international unions (meaning those which stretch across the border into Canada) to help -- also all union members, and state, county and local city bodies.

Mr. Coughlin and his colleagues have just returned from weeks of lobbying among the giants -- at the AFL- CIO Convention. There the union's officials convinced some of the biggest AFL- CIO departments, with a total membership of some 10 million, to pass a swinging resolution.

They openly called for unions and unionists to "transfer out" of banks which don't want to be organized.

The resolution fell just short of becoming national AFL- CIO policy because it appeared to be pushing friendly banks by name. There are six such unionized banks in the U.S. and Canada--one of which is owned by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The national convention's resolution committee favored Mr. Coughlin's dramatic proposals but believed the white collar office union literateurs should eliminate the specifically named friendly banks. This will be done and the tidied up resolution will be submitted to the next meeting of the expanded 35- member AFL- CIO Executive Council in November. There, it will undoubtedly be passed.

What's significant here is the use of vast sums of money in place of mass picket lines. This money power in the hands of a union of young people can be awesome-- if the movement swings Coughlin's way.

Inside financial circles this past decade, labor has been recognized as a big money market -- more enticing now that money for rent comes high and union pension, welfare, trust and dues money flows in inexorably.

When labor's high command gathers, one of the best social evenings in Bal Harbour, Fla., is the First National City Bank party. Not far behind, but in smaller gatherings, is the Chase Manhattan Bank.

And from the Chemical Bank monthly newsletter comes the following:

"There are over 18 million members... nearly all of whom are covered by some sort of pension plan and health and welfare plan. Because this is a time of prosperity and full employment, the funds are expanding, providing a major source of business for those banks (six) who act as trustees for the funds or whose branches hold deposit accounts for labor organizations."

So the bank created a special account executive to woo labor money.

Now, says Howard Coughlin, whose union has members in offices all the way from highly guarded nuclear research installations to Las Vegas casinos, the time has come for the banks to go union... or else.

Just how effective he can make the "or else" be depends on how well labor's giants remember that old cigar maker's ancient generation's adage of rewarding friends, punishing enemies. Banks don't frighten easily. Nowwe'll see how effective the "now unionism" can be.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Saturday, October 11, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

Married and a Mother, And Only 16...Why Does She Not Love Her Baby?

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I started to go with Wayne. It wasn't love at first sight (I don't believe there is such a thing), but I grew to love him one day at a time. Last August I learned I was pregnant. We were married right away.

Wayne is kind and gentle --- the perfect husband. I was the happiest girl in the world until the baby came. When I first saw little Lorna I was frightened by my indifference. Wayne was thrilled. I felt nothing. It was as if a stranger had invaded my life. I try to love Lorna but I can't. When she cries I go to pieces. I scream at her to shut up. I holler things like, "I wish you had never been born." I spank her almost every day for no good reason. I resent it when I have to change her diaper or feed her. I hate to wash and iron her things.

What is wrong with me that I cannot love this child? I am worried sick that one day I will hurt her --- or worse. I worry, too, that Wayne will leave me and take Lorna because I am such a terrible mother.

Can you help me, Ann? I'm only 16 and my life should be ahead of me. Instead I am frightened and miserable. --- South Carolina

Dear S. C.: You need counseling on a continuing basis. And I hope you will get it at once for the baby's sake as well as your own. Your hostility toward the child suggests that you view her as a threat. Another possibility is that you really did not want to marry so young and you blame the child for depriving you of a long period of courtship which demands far less than the realities of marriage. Whatever the reasons for your violent outbreaks, they should be explored. The first step toward conquering a problem is understanding the underlying causes. get going. Time is of the essence.

Dear Ann Landers: When my brother was 19, he told my mother off and left home. They never spoke after that. My older sister and my mother were never close. I had a so-so relationship with my mother -- no warmth between us but no open battles either.

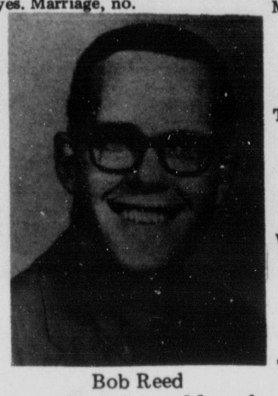
I was a bride when Dad died. My mother came to visit us and she stayed for twenty years. She sarcastically referred to herself as my "housekeeper" which was not exactly accurate. I did a lot of the work myself.

Two weeks ago my mother went to Europe to visit her family. A friend told me that before mother left the country she made a will leaving everything to my sister's three children. She left nothing to me, my brother or my children.

My brother said he did not expect anything but he insists that I should have been compensated for 20 years of free room and board. The estate cannot be very large but I am more interested in having my name cleared than in getting any money. Can I sue? --- Omitted

Dear Om: Sue for what? You name? And if I read you letter right your mother is still living. The whole scene is just beautiful. Forget it.

Confidential To Trapped: I know of no law in any of the 50 states that make it mandatory for a man to marry. Support, yes. Marriage, no.



Bob Reed

Canalou Assembly of God To Host Former Springfield

Bob Reed, former tenor soloist for the Revivaltime choir of Springfield, will present the ministry of Teen Challenge, Brooklyn, New York on Sunday at 10 a.m. in Canalou, at Assembly of God.

Reed will show "The Runaway Generation," a 29-minute, full-color documentary film produced by David Wilkerson Youth Crusades in New York. The film takes the viewer on a trip to the Haight Ashbury area of San Francisco to an LSD "crash" party where users "flip" out under the influence of psychedelic and transcendental meditation. An attempt is made to answer the question, "Why do so many kids in this generation run away?"

During the meeting Reed will present information about Teen Challenge's work among drug addicts and other youth. Time will be allotted for questions about drug addiction and the various phases of Teen Challenge's ministry.

An added feature will be the opportunity to hear Bob's rich tenor voice as he shares some of his favorite Gospel songs. Mr. Reed, a graduate of Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri, was tenor soloist for the international Revivaltime choir for three years. This 40-voice choir has made eleven records, and Bob sings solos on its two most recent albums. The choir has been heard on at least 615 radio stations, including four from Manila, Philippines which reach into Viet Nam.

Bob will also share incidents from his past including his singing with a rock - and - roll band and other events of interest. His life story has been printed in several magazines including Billy Graham's Decision.

Take advantage of this special opportunity to hear good music and to learn more about drug addiction and delinquency and God's cure for them.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut
½ Fresh Apple
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
1 Slice Bread
Celery Stick
Cherry Cobbler
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup W/Orange Sections
Peanut Butter Cookie
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Beef and Noodles
Candied Yams
Green Peas
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Yellow Cake W/Icing

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday
Wieners & Sauer Kraut
Pinto Beans
Sweet Rice
Milk- Bread- Butter
Tuesday
Chicken & Dumplings
Chilled Tomatoes
Buttered Corn
Prunes
Milk- Bread- Butter
Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad w Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk
Thursday
Chili & Crackers
Cheese Slice
Celery & Carrot Curls
Banana Pudding
Milk
Friday
Tuna Fish Patties
Buttered Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Apple Crisp
Milk- Bread- Butter

BELL CITY

Monday
Cream of tomato soup
Sliced bologna
Crackers or bread
French Fries
Cottage cheese
pear half
Cookes and Milk
Tuesday
Beef Goulash
Stewed rice
Pork and beans
Peach half
Bread, butter and Milk
Wednesday
Stuffed wiener on bun
Oven fried potatoes
Carrot, celery and lettuce wedge
Sliced peach pie
Milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken with gravy
Fluffy potatoes
Buttered beets
Cabbage - carrot slaw
Apple sauce
Bread, Butter, Milk
Friday
Fish sticks
French fried potatoes
Pork and beans
Cranberry salad
Cookies
Bread, Butter and Milk

REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One- Half Pint Milk
Pizza Steaks
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Peach Half
Hot Rolls
Butter
Tuesday
One- Half Pint Milk
Barbecued Weiners on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes
Chocolate Cake w/Cho. Icing
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Hamburger (All Beef) on Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cup
Peanut Butter Cookies
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish Sandwich
Tartar Sauce- Tomato Catsup
Buttered Potatoes
Green Peas
Peach Cobbler
Butter
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Beef Ravioli In Sauce
Cheese Wedge
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Pineapple
Hot Rolls
Butter

MATTHEWS DISTRICT NO. R-5

Monday
Corn Dog
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Fresh Apple
Bread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Chicken with Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
One-half Peach
Bread
Milk
Butter
Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
Green Beans
Green Salad with Tomatoes
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk
Butter
Thursday
Chili
Crakcers
Cheese Sandwich
Celery Stick
Jello with Fruit
Milk
Butter
Friday
Salmon Cake
Lima Beans
Macaroni with Tomatoes
Pineapple
Bread
Milk
Butter

Scott County R-V

Monday
Beans and Ham
Kraut
Sweet Potatoes
Jello and Fruit
Bread and Butter
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Barbecue Wieners
Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Oatmeal Cake
Bread- Butter
½ pt. Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Green beans
Tossed Salad with Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
Peanut Butter Cookies
½ pt. Milk
Thursday
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Pickled Beets
Pie
Bread and Butter
½ pt. Milk
Friday
Sloppy Joe on fun
Slaw
Corn
Ice Cream
Butter
½ pt. Milk

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Morley Masonic Lodge will hold a smorgasbord dinner in the Masonic building. Ham dinner and chicken and dumplings will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Everyone invited.

SUNDAY

Smith Street Church of God annual homecoming. Basket lunch at 12 noon. Special singing to begin at 2 p.m. Rev. R. C. Martin, pastor, invites the public to attend.

MONDAY

Keith Weslyan service guild will meet with Miss Bertha Joyce, 314 Helen, at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Circle 7 of the First United Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. G. B. Greer III, at 9:30 a.m. Regular meeting and workshop for bazaar.



SANDY KELLEY, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, is a first grader at Southest school, Sikeston.

First Nazarene Will Feature Laymen Sunday

Special Laymen's Day service at First Church of the Nazarene to be held Sunday. Guest speakers will include MILO DeMENT, subject "The Blessings of Christian Fellowship"; MARVIN WALLACE, circumstances surrounding his conversion; EDGAR BYRD will relate his Christian influence at work; and HERMAN PAULLUS will tell what the church means to him.

Each of these laymen will deliver a five minute talk on his chosen subject.

Scripture lesson will be read by CHARLES CAMPBELL; the announcements will be read by GLEN BOND; and KENNY WASSON offer the morning prayer.

William G. Ardrey is the church's pastor.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released:
Bobby Ritch, East Prairie
Jackie Purvis, Sikeston
Bernice Thornton, Wyatt
Alana Riley, Blodgett
Joe Graves, Attenburg
Omie G. Martin, New Madrid
Barbara Ivie, East Prairie
Earl Jarvis, Sikeston
Thelma Dolan, New Madrid
Aubrey Davis, Sikeston
Sandra J. Bloemer, Sikeston
John C. Arbuckle III, Wardell
Charles Tanner, East Prairie
Mrs. Emma Guzman and B. Boy, Oran
Lydia Loyd, Sikeston
Toni Low, Sikeston



Rev. Charity Harris

First Assembly Of God Hosts Guest Minister

The Reverend Charity Harris, a newly reappointed Assemblies of God missionary to Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday, 10:30 A.M. at the First Assembly Of God, 306 S. Kingshighway, The Reverand Thurman McDonough, pastor, has announced.

Mr. Harris and his wife Ruth will make their headquarters in Jos, Nigeria, West Africa. From this location, Mr. Harris will travel throughout Africa and conduct Good News Crusades, the foreign missions mass evangelism program of the Assemblies of God. When not active in evangelistic crusades, Mr. Harris will promote evangelism in Bible schools, in house-to-house visitation, and through literature. Mrs. Harris will teach a Hillcrest School, a boarding school for children of West Africa missionaries.

In previous missionary service, the Harrises pioneered a mission station in Njombe, Tanzania, and built several churches in that country. They also pioneered a mission station in Zomba, the capital city of Malawi. Since this foreign ministry, which they were forced to leave because of illness, they have been active in the United States as pastors of the First Assembly of God in Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

Mr. Harris attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Texas, and has taken courses at Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. Mrs. Harris has a B. S. in special education from Tulsa University in Oklahoma. The couple have four children: Rebecca, Stephen, Deborah, and Michael.

The importance of evangelism in Africa will be presented at this special missions rally. The public is invited to attend.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY

New Madrid Jaycees auction will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday on Main Street.

SATURDAY

American Legion will award a camper trailer at 11 p.m. Saturday on Main Street.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. J. Corbett Davis is in charge of the program.

MONDAY

New Madrid - Portageville volley ball game at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Portageville high school gymnasium.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Fall Festival opens Monday, with free entertainment at 7 p.m. by a rock band on stage downtown. Carnival midway by Rose City Rides of Cape Girardeau.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club will have a pot luck picnic, 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Park.

Guests or new prospective members, and the Marston Civic Improvement Club. Mrs. Frances Ponder and Mrs. Lillie Mae Cole are program leaders.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

New Madrid United Fund solicitation of residences begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Contributors are requested to havyporch lights on and donations ready to help expedite the one-night solicitation effort.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Charlotte Ragan of Sikeston is guest speaker for the St. Ann Sodality meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Immaculate Conception Grade School. An open invitation is extended to women of the community to attend the program on Women In Community Service (WICS).

TUESDAY

Kiwanis Club of New Madrid meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

TUESDAY

Lilbourn, New Madrid, Portageville and Gideon high school bands are among 25 bands who will participate in the annual SEMO Band Association, southern division, Marching Festival at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dexter high school stadium.

TUESDAY

Lilbourn Fall Festival kiddie parade begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Cash prizes will be awarded winning entrants. Mrs. Bill Jones is chairman.

TUESDAY

Regular Chamber of Commerce meeting will be rescheduled.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the health center building.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



PINE AND COURTNEY
PHONE 471-0384
JIMMY O. PHIFER
MINISTER
PHONE 471-8522
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
SERMON: "The Duty of A Layman"
GUEST SPEAKER: Hon. Robert Dempster
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU TO WORSHIP AT WESLEY

STEAKS

T-Bone Steak
Large ------ $4.00
Small------- $3.00

Strip Sirloin
Large- - - - $5.00
Small------- $4.00

Chinese Food BY TONY LOUIE

LUBER'S RESTAURANT

207 E. Center We're Happy To Serve You -- 471-9978

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



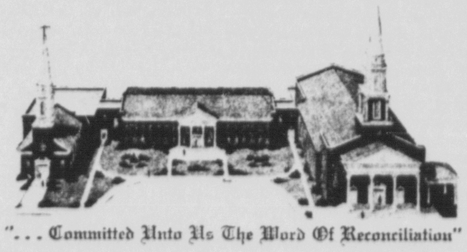
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DUDWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
THE SERMON THIS WEEK
"TO WHOM DO WE BELONG?"

Trinity Baptist Church

Highway 61 North

"Living the Spirit of Christ in Belief and Relevance"

"For We Are Laborers Together With God . . ."



". . . Committed Unto Us The Word Of Reconciliation"

WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE WITH US

George W. Cummins, Jr.
Preaching

Don Owen
Singing

REVIVAL.....OCTOBER 12-19

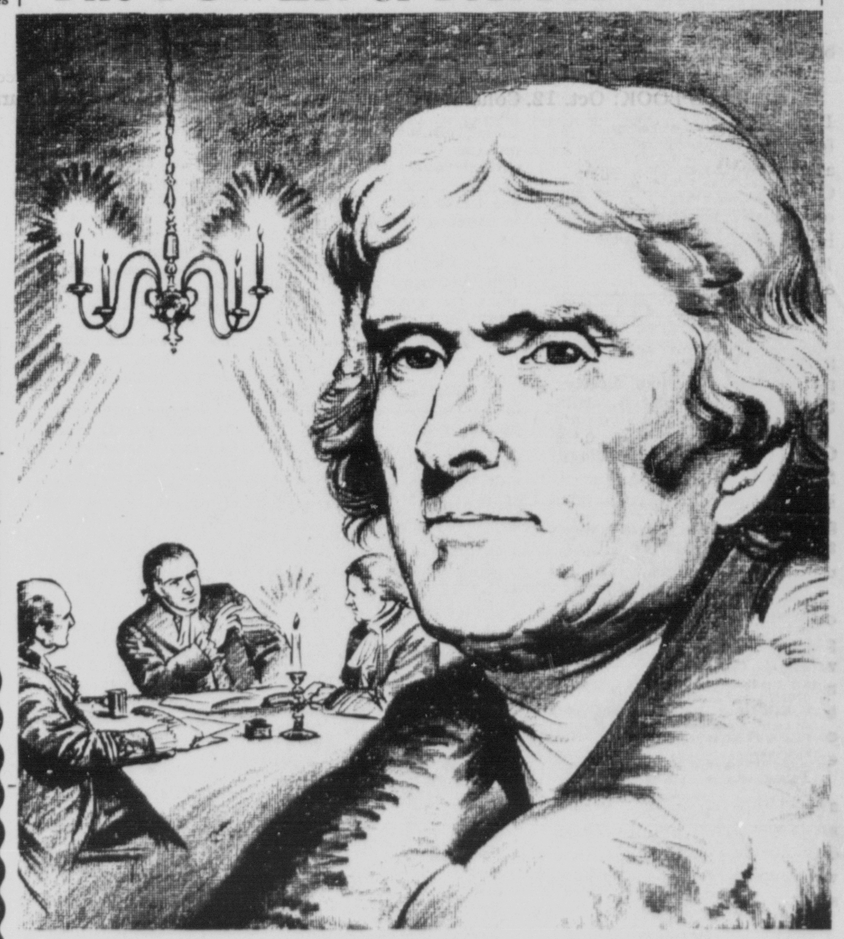
Sundays-10:40 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Monday- Friday- 7:30 p.m.

.....The Word of God Proclaimed:

"Shall We Relegate Repentance To The Past?"
"When Deterioration Sets In"
"The Sovereignity Of God"
"The Sin Of Man"
"The Cross Of Christ"
"The Choice Is Yours"
"Judgement!"
"What Is Security?"
"The Barrier Of Unbelief"

"The preaching of the cross.....is the power of God." I Corinthians 1:18

The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL



No. 3: FAITH IN WILLIAMSBURG

Thomas Jefferson's faith was in total and dedicated service to mankind. He said, "I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." And for 60 years of public service he was faithful to that vow. His genius lay in practically every field of human endeavor. With his knowledge of Latin and Greek he even compiled his own Bible. Much of his early life was spent in Williamsburg, Virginia, capitol of the Virginian Assembly, The House of Burgesses. When the British decided to close the port of Boston by armed force, effective June 1, 1774, the impact of the news was felt throughout the colonies. And they sensed the clouds of war gathering. It was Jefferson who recognized the need for unifying the people in Williamsburg. To a few friends he suggested "that a resolution be drafted setting aside the first of June as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer and to implore heaven to avert us from the evils of War."

He knew his views were too extreme for everyone to accept the resolution coming from him, so he suggested that Robert Carter Nicholas present the resolution to the assembly because he was a man who was respected by both extremes. It was accepted and on June 1, 1774, The Virginia Assembly and the townspeople of Williamsburg gathered at Bruton Parish Church for a service of "fasting, humiliation and prayer." Thomas Jefferson knew that people who pray together, stay together.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

First Baptist Church

Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President---Homer Scobey

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

THE CREATOR'S MASTERPIECE

Sikeston Moves Into First

Jays Fashion 14-0 Win

By CHARLES BRADY

CARUTHERSVILLE — A staunch Charleston defense completely dominated the Tigers of Caruthersville in a non-conference tilt here last night, 14-0.

The bengal's offense never got off the ground as the Bluejay's of Charleston forced numerous Caruthersville mistakes with a strong front line rush and sparkling defensive plays from the safety post.

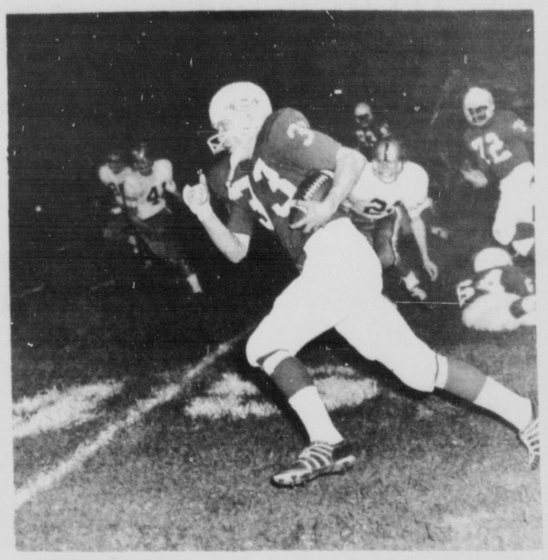
Charleston's first score was posted in the first quarter on a shiny defensive play. Senior tackle Cliff Ducan and junior tackle Steve Bowls tackled a Caruthersville back in the end zone for a safety. With the score 2-0 in the first quarter, the defensive unit came through again. Mark Dugan, who recovered three fumbles during the night, blocked a Tiger punt setting up the next Bluejay score. A few minutes later Tommy Nolan, halfback, ran it over from 7 yards out making the score 8-0. Dan DeField's kick for extra point failed.

Both teams failed to ignite a scoring threat until the fourth period as Charleston continued its strong defensive play as shown on one play when Caruthersville completed a pass for a minus two yards.

In the fourth quarter Larry Peters, guard, set up the final score of the evening when he intercepted a Tiger pass. A few plays later, fullback Carr Parker rammed over the touchdown from 9 yards out. Once again Dan DeField's attempt for the extra point failed.

The Charleston Bluejay defense was tremendous, Coach Bo Belcher of Caruthersville stated. This was evidenced by the three fumbles guard Mark Dugan recovered, the pass interceptions, and blocked punts.

Charleston plays again next Friday night in a conference contest at Kennett. Caruthersville takes on East Prairie at Caruthersville in a conference game.



MIKE SHAFER (33) breaks away for a 63 yard touchdown for the first Bulldog score in last nights game against Kennett. He led the team with two touchdowns and 125 yards rushing. Shown also are Mark Adams (64) and Adolph Prince (72). Sikeston won the Northern Division match, 33-8.

Sikeston moved into a first place tie in the Northern Division standings with Poplar Bluff last night as it swept past Kennett 33-8 for its third division victory of the season.

Coach Bill Priday's Bulldogs had a rather easy time with the winless Indians, scoring the firsst two times it had its hands on the ball.

Junior halfback Mike Shafer sped 63 yards on the first play from scrimmage last night for a TD with Jerry Taylor adding the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 11:21 remaining in the period.

Kennett fell back 13-0 only three minutes later as defensive guard David Dollar intercepted an Indian pass on the 14 yard line that set up quarterback Ed Throop's eight yard gallop.

The Bulldogs were never headed during the encounter as the first string defense kept the Indians back of the 31 yard line through its two and one half quarters of play while the first string offense generated 27 points.

Randy Reynolds and Taylor made it 20-0 with a second quarter scoring drive that had Reynolds jaunting eight yards and Taylor kicking the extra point.

Another Bulldog defensive play set up the fourth TD of the game, that coming at the start of the third quarter as Kennett fumbled the kickoff and Randy Tippy recovered setting up Shafer's 32 yard dash. Taylor added the extra point for a 27-0 lead that gave the reserves the rest of the game.

Kennett got its only points of the night late in the fourth period as Randy Woodard hit Morris Huffstutler on a 13-yard pass for the TD, only their second of the season. Woodard fired to Jim Summers for the two point conversion.

Sikeston's final scoring drive was set up by the first team offensive unit as it went in for three plays and drove 44 yards setting up David Hamptons four yard scoring march.

The Bulldogs return to non-league play next week as they travel to Dexter. Sikeston has yet to topple a non-league foe as they've fallen to Mayfield, Ky. and Parkway West.

Dexter gave up their undefeated rating last night as East Prairie surprised the Bearcats for a 12-9 victory.

By DAVID MCCLARTY

In the Sikeston - Kennett game last night Sikeston was led by there running gaining 245 yards. Mike Shaffer led the attack with 125 yards in nine carries and two touchdowns. Randy Reynolds carried the ball ight times for a total of 54 yards and one touchdown. David Hampton and Ed Throop added a touchdown a piece on the ground also. With the passing game Ed Throop went 4-10 and Ned Tanner 0-3 with both getting a pass picked off. Leading pass receiver was Jerry Ogles as he caught two for 39 yards. Behind him was Larry Lawrence with two receptions and 25 yards.



DAVE DOLLAR (65) after his pass interception in the Sikeston- Kennett football game last night. Setting up a blocking wall for him are Mike Harris (60), Larry Lawrence (83) Ted Watkins (20), and David Matthews (85). Sikeston won the game 33-8.

For Kennett it was pretty well even as they gained 60 yards passing and 79 rushing. Leading the ground attack was David Collins carrying the ball eleven times for 49 yards. Randy Woodard carried eleven times for 20 yards. Randy Woodard also led the passing as he hit 5-12 for 56 yards. Plumley was 1-3 for 4 yards. Bob Sullenger was the leading receiver with three catches for 28 yards. David Collins had two receptions for 19 yards and Morris Huffstutler brought in one for 13 yards.

Overall Sikeston had 309 yards to Kennett's 169 yards. Sikeston led in first down with 12 against Kennett's 10.

STATISTICS	
Sikeston	Kennett
12- First Downs	10
245- Yds. Rushing	79
64- Yds. Passing	60
309- Total Yds.	139
13- Passes Att.	17
4-Passes Comp.	6

Vickery Throws Hayti

CHAFFEE — Behind the passing of Charley Vickrey the Chaffee Red Devils downed the Hayti Indians 31-15 last night. This moved Chaffee's record to four wins against no losses.

The first score came on a Charley Vickrey pass to Steve Rogers for 47 yards. Mike Ballard kicked the PAT to make the score 7-0. Hayti led by Jerry White made the next three scores. The first to come on a three yard plunge by Jerry White. The try for two failed. Again it was Jerry White as he scored the second TD from five yards out. The try for two on a pass was incomplete. Not being able to score the TD Jerry White kicked a field goal from the 16 yard line making the score 15-7. Chaffee bounced right back as Charley Vickrey passed for a 16 yard touchdown hitting Steve Rogers again. This made the score at the end of the first period 15-13, Hayti.

Hayti couldn't hold on too long as Mike Ballard pulled in Charley Vickrey's third touchdown pass and made the score at halftime 19-15, Chaffee.

Not showing any mercy, the Red Devil's defense didn't let the Indians score after the first quarter while Chaffee kept on the pace behind the passing of Vickrey. Again in the third it was a Vickrey pass to Steve Duniphan for a 15- yard touchdown. The third quarter ended with the score 25-15.

Steve Rogers scored Chaffee's last touchdown on a 44 yard punt return. This was his third game in a row to return a punt all the way. This made for the final score of 32-15 after Mike Ballard added the extra point.

Charley Vickrey passing for four TD's in last night's encounter raised his touchdown passes to 10 in the last three games. He hit on 14-21 for 236 yards. Chaffee's overall yardage was 298 against Hayti's 84. Both teams got 13 first downs. Dan Robinson, defensive end for Chaffee, made 7 tackles all of them dropping Jerry White for losses.

Next week Hayti will travel to Malden in a non- conference game with the undefeated Greenwave.

Eagles Tame Bearcats

By DAN SPEARS

EAST PRAIRIE— Rebounding from a 42-14 shellacking at Portageville last week, coach Arlen Powell's Eagles flew high here last night and brought down unbeaten Dexter, 12-9.

A big victory celebration was staged after the big win as coach Powell got an unwanted drenching in the showers.

Quarterback Robert Falkoff broke open a scoreless battle with a one yard plunge in the second period after he had brought the team 63 yards.

The Eagles first of many outstanding defensive plays set up the home teams second TD as Chuch Davis picked up a Bearcat fumble on the 17 and carried to the eight from where Henry Franklin broke lose for another six pointer and a 12-0 halftime lead.

Dexter as held to a minus one yard rushing in the first half, but opened up a little in the second half as they sent Rick Barker in the end zone with a pass from Gary Trammel that went for 80 yards. Mike Backfish booted the extra point, closing the Cats to within five points of the host.

East Prairie's stubborn defense held the remainder of the battle, holding Dexter for four plays at the four yard stripe during the third period.

The Bearcats final scores came as Falkoff intentionally ran out of the end zone for a two point safty so that the team could have the wind to its back on the kick. That play came with 11:55 remaining in the game. Coach Powell's offensive unit controlled the ball most of the fourth quarter.

A division battle at Caruthersville is the next test for Powell's crew.

East Prairie's alert defense picked up three fumbles while the Bearcats fell on one as Bill Thurmon, Gary Hodges, Jim Kirby and Jim Morton led the host in tackles.

Statistics	
East Prairie	Dexter
13- First Downs	5
205 - Total Yds. Gained	164
61 - Total Plays	48
190- Rushing	62
15- Passing	102
5 for 32 - Penalties	1 for 15
2 - Passes Attempted	9
1- Passes Completed	3

District Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Sikeston 33, Kennett 7
East Prairie 12, Dexter 9
Cape Central 45, Jackson 7
Chaffee 32, Hayti 15
Charleston 14, Caruthersville 0
Steele 8, Illmo- Scott City 7
Malden 39, Portageville 0
Gideon 38, Pocahontas, Ark. 12
SATURDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Perryville at Cairo, Ill.
NEXT FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cape Girardeau at Poplar Bluff
East Prairie at Caruthersville
Charleston at Kennett
Sikeston at Dexter
Portageville at Gideon
Hayti at Malden
Illmo- Scott City at Potosi
Steele at Luxora, Ark.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Perryville at Valle

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the world's largest hotel?

A—The new Hotel Rossiya in Moscow, U.S.S.R., with 3,128 rooms providing accommodation for 6,000 guests, in three buildings, each 14 stories.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the only North American territory occupied by the Japanese during World War II?

A—The islands of Attu, Agattu and Kiska in the Aleutians.

Q—How did the sandpiper found in the Eastern Hemisphere, get the name "Ruff"?

A—From the fact that, during the mating season, the male develops a tuft of feathers on his neck that he can erect into a ruff. The female is called a "reeve."

Q—Which is the only Central American country that does not touch the Caribbean Sea?

A—El Salvador.

Q—Who was the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes?

A—Roger Bannister, a British athlete. He ran a mile in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds, at Oxford, England, on May 6, 1954.

Gideon Wins Big

POCAHONTAS, Ark. -- Gerald Murphy passed for three touchdowns and scored one as he led Gideon, Mo. to 38-12 grid victory here last night.

Murphy engineered his Bulldog teammates from a 6-0 deficit, with a 14 point second quarter. Plunging two yards for the first TD of the night and then leading a 60 yard march from where Bill Cunningham dove one yard for a six pointer. John Roberts ran for a two-point conversion and a 14-6 halftime lead.

Gideon came out in the third quarter and drove 80 yards with Murphy passing to Mike Walker for the final 20 and a Bulldog TD. Cunningham ran the two point conversion for a 22-6 lead.

Roberts gathered in a 10 yard pass to open the fourth quarter and Cunningham ran for the two- point conversion giving the visitors a 30-6 lead.

Murphy again connected on a pass to Roberts, this one for a 37-yard TD. Tom Walker carried for a two point conversion and the final scores of the evening as Pocahontas sandwiched in a TD between he Dogs fourth period scores.

The win lifted Gideon's record to 4-1 overall this season.

The victory made the long trip a pleasant one back, but the word of Illmo- Scott City's loss to Steele in the Bootheel Division final game was perhaps more pleasant than the win as it gave the Dogs a share of the Division title.

Tigers Bury Indians

By DAVID MCCLARTY
STANDARD SPORTSWRITER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Central made good in their Division debut last night as they downed the Jackson Indians 45-7. This kept them as one of the four undefeated teams in Southeast Missouri.

Cape was stopped on their first plays and had to punt back to Jackson. On the punt there was a fumble with Cape recovering it inside the twenty. This set up their first touchdown as Butch Smiley gathered in a 12 yard pass from Tom Zimmer. Carl Gross made the score 7-0 as he made the extra point. Cape then bounced back blocking a punt setting up their second touchdown with Roger East scoring on a two yard run. Gene Dewruck put Cape on the coreboard again as he intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards for the third score. Carl Gross's kick was good moving the score at the end of the first period 20-0.

Jackson made their only touchdown after they recovered a fumble on the 33 yard line. Matt Elfrink went in from the one yard line and Ron Barks added the extra point making the score 20-7. Again Butch Smiley was called on as he took it in from 38 yards out on an off- tackle play. Carl Gross added the extra point to move the score at halftime 27-7.

In third quarter action Tom Zimmer hit Ed Slaughter for his second touchdown pass of the game. The kick was wide and the score remained 33-7.

Early in he fourth quarter a bad punt set up Cape's first score with Jerry Owens going in from the 6 yard line to move the score to 39-7. Gene Holloway came up with the biggest play of the night as he intercepted a pass and returned it 89 yards for Cape 's last score. The try for two extra points failed with the score ending at 45-7.

Next week Cape will travel to Poplar Bluff in a big game for both teams. They both need the victory to stay alive in the Division for the Championship. Jackson will go to Chaffee to again try to beat an undefeated team.



The world's tallest living thing, according to The World Almanac, is a redwood tree on the east bank of Redwood Creek in Humboldt County, Calif. Named the Howard Libbey Tree, it is 367.6 feet tall.

Green Wave Top Dogs

By DAN SPEARS
PORTAGEVILLE — Malden remained unbeaten while racking up its second Southern Division win here last night as it took advantage of three Bulldog miscues for an early 20-0 in the first half and rolled on for a 39-0 victory.

The Green Wave posted 14 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter as Gary Blaylock intercepted a pass and carried 20 yard for the first TD before Ronnie Hamlett recovered a Dog fumble and carried 35 yards for the second TD. Charlie Rogers kicked both extra points in the period.

Hamlett got his second TD of the first half early in the second period over recovering a blocked kick and running it five yards for the score and a 20-0 lead.

Coach Jim McKay's squad checked Don Clayton to one TD, that coming on a second period pass from Joe Crank covering 10 yards. Clayton was held to 50 yards rushing during the night as the Bulldog defense keyed on the district's leading point maker.

While the Dogs where holding Clayton backfield teammate Charlie Barber was speeding for two second half 35 yard scores and Rogers added another PAT for the final 39-0 score.

Malden will host Hayti in a Division battle next week while Portageville goes to Gideon for a non-divisional clash.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of those fascinating short items in our favorite paper states that puppet shows have "probably been seen by more people in a 20-year period on television than all the audiences such shows attracted in the past 2,000 years!" No comment.

* * *

Some folk swear by their horoscope — others, at it.

* * *

The bright, young executive on his way up should keep in



mind that it's possible to run out of ladder.

* * *

Friend says his girl is like a Christmas cookie — sweet, but nutty.

HARDY WREN

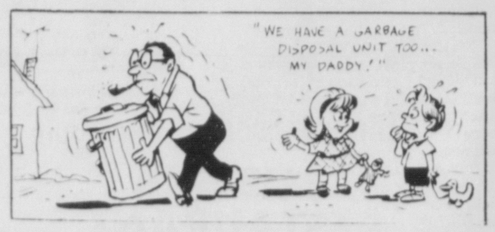
LONDON (AP) — The wren, the smallest bird in the British Isles, has the biggest survival rate. In three years its population has risen by more than 50 per cent.

I-SC Loses, Gives Gideon Share of Bootheel Title

SCOTT CITY --Steele handed Illmo- Scott City its first Bootheel Division loss of the season here last night, 8-7 and gave Gideon a share of the honor as Bill Carter scored all of South Pemiscot's points in the second period.

Carter zipped four yards for the TD and then went in for the two point conversion, all in the second period and after the Rams had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Ken Cavaness' five yard run and extra point kick. It was a scoreless battle from that point on.

The Rams go to Potosi next week while Steele travels to Luxora, Ark.



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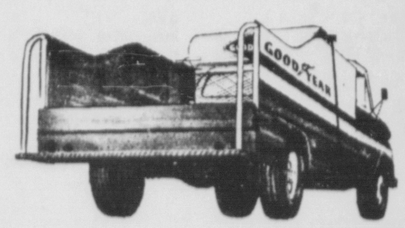
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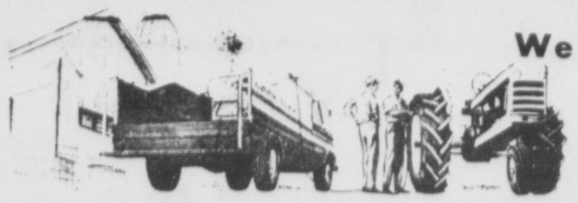
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Cotton Farmers Will Learn Quotas This Month

Bootheel area cotton farmers will have to wait until mid-October before learning the domestic allotment set up for the 1969-70 cotton program, this being the deadline set for the USDA's official proclamation.

But, regardless of what program is allowed, the farmer is assured of getting 65 per cent of his total allotment as a domestic allotment. Those farmers who have allotments of 10 acres or less will have their entire allotment acreage designated as domestic.

However, the rural workers could wait, according to law, until mid- November before learning of diversion payments, if any, production payment setups and loan rates, if usual USDA are followed, as they wait until the deadline usually before making the announcements.

The fight to pass a limiting planting is not over, despite the fact that Mississippi Congressman Jamie L. Whitten, who has led the fight to prevent a ceiling, was successful in having the $20,000 limitation, approved by the House and sent to the Senate, killed as a result of a tabling action, which he engineered.

Whitten, chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee -- and a proven farmer's friend through the years -- turned the trick in a conference where Silvio O. Conte, representing the $20,000 limit advocates, was forced in a House - Senate conference action to insist on a passage. Whitten then moved for the tebling tactic and won his action by a 181-177 vote.

Definite retention of the defeat is believed possible via a compromise with Senate leaders who want additional funds for a increase in a food stamp program, totaling $610 million. Plans call for a speedy tradeout with this increase bill being rushed through the House and Senate. However, Representative Paul Findley (R-Ill) and Conte may try to show that, because of the sparse four vote margin that defeated the requested $20,000 limitation, that the report of the conference committee be rejected and it be sent back to conference once again.

Under the old food stamp setup a family of four could get $69 for a $2.00 cash payment, with the welfare department handling the distribution. The Senate ignored that setup and voted a $69 maximum for a family of four, making $60 a month, or less, without any payment being required.

The definite program is expected to be finalized next week, following a meeting of Senator Allen Ellender (D- La) chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee and Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin. Ellender says he "is seeking a program that will guarantee the farmer a living wage, by increasing farm incomes."

Meanwhile the 1969 October cotton crop estimates continue a downward trend, due to too dry weather in some locales and too much rain in others - aided by some 58,000 bales unexpected insect infestations, with 10,528,000 bales shown, a loss of the estimate. Overall acre yield was 450 bales from 516 last year and 447 in 1957.

The estimates show that Missouri, despite showing some 320 bales less than the predicted 330,000 bales, is still far ahead of the 165 recorded at the same time last year. The overall acre yield.

Arkansas showed 1,125 instead of a predicted 1,150 and a 1968, 1,034; Mississippi had a low of 1,375 against a predicted 1,450 and a 1968 1,523 bale effort; Tennessee a 410 against a predicted 440 and a 1968, 323 bale estimate; Louisiana 430 bales against an expected 450 and a 1968 show of 565 bales; Texas a decline of 175 bales with 3,250 from an anticipated 3,425 and a 1968 3,537 bales.

Missouri's 1969 yield per acre showed 497 pounds against an expected 546, topping by two pounds the final 1968 average of 485 pounds with ginnings showing a vast increase of 79,918 against a 1968 total of 24,416, for the same period.

And, in the interium, a group of housewives and wives of cotton producers are planning to have Missouri follow a plan, setup originally by the Memphis Cotton Wives, who set up a special booth at the recent Mid-South Fair, and organized the group, then contacted Memphis department store buyers and "insisted they buy cotton goods for all family groups." The wives will check stores, find where cotton goods is availabe, then do their overall shopping there.

A check with the buyer of one of Sikeston's largest womens' wear outlets brought a rather surprised look to his face when told that Memphis Cotton Wives demanded more cotton goods for spring.

"Well, let's look at it from this angle, he said.

"First I can assure you that I have tried to get men and women's cotton goods, as well s childrens and, in some instances haven't been successful. And in most of the cotton things I do have there is little interest. I put a good assortment of cotton cloth on sale at a three yards for $1.00 table -- the goods being priced just a few cents above cost -- and found few buyers. Why it has gotten to the point now that I cannot sell a brassiere that doesn't have some polyester, or other synthetic substance in it. This goes for slips, panties and other women's undergarents. Sales in cotton dresses are also way off."

The department head joined many cotton growers who cite the fact that "our own wives haven't bought anything cotton in years in wearing apparel, and if we don't set an example ourselves, how can we expect others to follow suit?

Apparently both growers and their wives have "got the message" and intend to do something about it.

Statesmen Will Appear in Kennett

KENNETT — The Kennett Arts Council announces the appearance of one of the nation's top college jazz bands. The Memphis State University's nationally famous 24- piece jazz band The Statesmen will appear at the high school auditorium Oct. 23, at 8 p.m.

They will present a two- hour concert featuring music arranged by the Band Leader Count Basie, Blues, jazz, and even some rock-and roll set to modern music.

The 24- piece "Statesmen" are now on national tour and are coming to Kennett from the Notre - Dame Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

They have played at colleges and jazz festivals all over the country. They were voted one of the top four college jazz bands in the country.

The Statesmen will be directed by MSU bandleader, Tommy Ferguson. Ferguson was featured with the Glenn Miller band.



FARMERS are busy harvesting this year's corn crop. Nancy Younger of Marshall provides an attractive addition to this field. The corn is growing in the research nursery of the Missouri Farmers Association near here.

Farm Labor Bulletin

JEFFERSON CITY - Cotton harvest in full swing. Aple harvest progressive rapidly. Corn and soybean harvest starting in some areas. Demand for labor good with very limited supply. No labor available for relocation.

Cape Girardeau - Labor supply and demand for seasonal type work in balance.

Caruthersville - Cotton harvest is now in full swing. Some gins are ginning around the clock, while others are operating from 12 to 15 hours a day. The cotton classing office at Hayti, has classed five times the amount of bales than it had this time last year. The largest percentage of the bales classed is grading SLM. Staple is very good. Most cotton is being sold at 50 to 75 points above the loan.

Kennett - Cotton harvest reached its peak this week in Dunklin county. A few gins continue to use two crews. The majority of the growers will complete the first picking this week. Some growers report producing 2300 pounds seed cotton per acre first pickin. 98 percent picking done by machines. Harvest of soybeans will get underway next week.

Poplar Bluff - Farm activities slow in this area. Very few applicants seeking farm work. Most of the woods industry operating at normal pace.

Sikeston - Corn and cotton harvest well along with bean harvest just beginning. Light demand for equipment operators and no workers available for out-of - area work.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest camp, Route two, Sikeston - The Camp served 545 migrants during the week ending October 3, 1969. Seven were enroute to Arkansas, 16 to Indiana and 522 to Texas.



FOLLOWING FATHER, Ralph DePugh, 23, has taken over as head of the Minutemen, a militant, anti-Communist organization. DePugh's father, who faces charges of conspiracy to rob four banks, named his son as his successor.

Tax Body To Hear Appeal On Oct. 21

CHARLESTON - The Missouri State Tax Commission will appear at the Mississippi County Courthouse at 3 p.m. Oct. 21 to conduct a hearing on a tax assessment appeal filed by Illinois Waterways, Inc.

The firm had received an assessment increase from $12,000 in 1968 to $100,000 in 1969 on its facilities located on the Mississippi River near Bird's Point.

It is possible that the Commission will hear other appeals from the assessment set by the County Board of Equalization, but the Commission's letter of notification to the county clerk mentioned only the one appeal.

McClain Named President of Kirksville State

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., (AP)—Dr. Charles J. McClain, a native Missourian, was named Thursday tobecome president of Northeast Missouri State College February 1. The announcement was made by James R. Reinhard, president of the board of regents, after a meeting of that group held Wednesday night at the school.

He also said Dr. Eli Mittler, 59, who has been serving as interim president of the school, will become vice president in charge of extra divisional affairs.

McClain, 38, a native of Ironton, has been president of Jefferson College in Hillsboro since it was founded in 1963. He is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield and holds master and doctor degrees from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He had been assistant dean of the college of education at Missouri University before taking the post in Hillsboro and served as superintendent of schools in Jefferson County from 1956 to 1959.

He is married and has two daughters of high school age.

Sees Better Days

MONTREAL (AP) The Montreal Expos had the poorest record in the major leagues the first half of the season but President John McHale sees better days ahead.

"Mack Jones is having his best year in baseball," said McHale in a recent evaluation of the team under Manager Gene Mauch. "Rusty Staub is a better player than I thought he was. Bob Bailey has overcome early difficulties at first base and Coco Laboy is going to hit 20 home runs for us before the season is over.

"Our pitching could be better but we have two sound arms in Bill Stoneman and Mike Wegener."

The Expos had a 31-65 record at the All-Star break and were 29 games behind the league leading Chicago Cubs in the Eastern Division of the National League.

Turf Grasses Tough Crop to Grow

COLUMBIA — Corn might be Missouri's top crop, but turf grasses must take a prize as being one of the toughest crops to row here. Ask any golf course superintendent if he knows of a grass which completely meets his higher standards.

Horticulturist John Dunn at the University of Missouri-Columbia, says that part of the problem is Missouri's location in a transition area for plants. Athletic fields in the South have adequate turf in warm- season Bermuda grass. In the North, lawns may be solidly carpeted with cool - season bluegrass. Dunn is looking for turf grasses which are best adapted to Missouri.

He says the grass must have good color, spreading ability, fine leaf texture and be able to withstand the stresses of heat and cold offered by this climate.

Dunn says improved varieties of tall fescue are a possibility for law turf, but usually lack adequate spreading ability, and the fine leaf texture which is desirable for turf. Also, some fescue varieties won't perform well under both hot and cold temperature extremes.

He is studying varieties and selections from the United States and foreign countries in cooperation with plant breeder Kay Asay of the Agronomy Department who wants to develop similar varieties, for pastureland. Dunn's studies also include varieties and selections of Kentucky bluegrass, Bermuda grass, Zoysia grass, and bentgrass.

Dunn wants to know why some grasses are adaptable to an environmental situation when others are not. For example, what metabolic processes enable Kentucy bluegrass to withstand cold stresses which may be injurious to Bermuda grass?

He plans to study temperature, light, and other environmental factors affecting the grasses. From this may be developed new guidelines for turfgrass management as well as new insight into characteristics to look for in grass varieties development. He and Extension specialists may then be able to make better recommendations of proper mowing and fertilization practices.

Disease occurrence adds to the problem of growing turf in Missouri. Dunn says one of the most serious diseases is caused by the Pythium species of fungus. This disease thrives in close- growing turf under warm, humid conditions. It spreads rapidly, and can destroy large areas of turf in a short time.

The Pythium problem may be heightened by intense mowing, fertilization, and watering of turfgrasses. Dunn says these practices culminate in weaker plants, with more underdeveloped root systems, and higher disease susceptibility.

Dunn and Horticulturist Delbert Hemphill are studying ways to curb another turfgrass pest, weed. Control of nutsedge and nimblewill are two of the most urgent turfgrass weed problems which must be solved.

Dunn plans studies of turfgrass disease problems with University plant pathologists. With improved grass varieties, and better pest controls, Missouri turf may gain some of the fame enjoyed by Missouri corn.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD - Bottom defoliation of cotton could have been used to a very good advantage by many cotton producers in this area this year. This is also true of most years.

Earlier indications were that many Stoddard County farmers were planning to defoliate their cotton to help them harvest the crop with a minimum of loss yield and quality this season. Virtually all of these farmers were planning to completely defoliate the crop - that is, take the leaves off the entire plant. Not too much cotton has been defliated. However, due to the low temperatures experienced recently. Results of defoliation are usually rather poor when the minimum temperature drops below 60 degrees F.. In order to practice complete defoliation successfully, all bolls on the cotton plants that can be expected to open must be fully mature. About the time the earliest fields of cotton in the county matured sufficiently for complete defoliation this season, night-time temperatures began to drop below 60 degrees F.. This happens most seasons and is the big reason why complete defoliation cannot be practiced more successfully in this area.

Bottom defoliation in which the bottom 15 to 24 inches of the cotton plant are defoliated offers the best solution to this problem. Of course, the bolls in this bottom zone mature considerably earlier than the bolls in the top of the plant when temperatures are considerably warmer. Consequently, bottom defoliation can be successfully practiced considerably earlier than complete defoliation. Results of research have shown that when temperatures are above 60 degrees F., the percentage of leaves that drop doubles for each 10 degrees rise in temperature. By practicing bottom defoliation, you leave the foliage in the top of the plant to help feed the bottom bolls to maturity while you harvest the defoliated zone at the bottom of the plant.

In order to practice bottom defoliation successfully, the bolls and leaves in the zone to be defoliated must be ssufficiently mature. Bolls must be speckled and sufficiently hard that they cannot be dented when squeezed between the thumb and forefinger. Bolls also cannot be sliced with a knife. When leaves whitin this zone are jerked quickly, the leaf stem separates easily from the stalk. When these conditions exist, within the zone to be defoliated, the plants are sufficiently mature.

Bottom defoliation is done with high-clearance ground machines with nozzles supported behind fenders or shields so that the spray is directed to all foliage in the zone to be defoliated.

Bottom defoliation should be followed by bottom harvesting as soon as cotton in the treated zone is open. Harvesting can be done with conventional mechanical pickers with the top rows of spindles removed so as not to damage the un-defoliated area at the top of the plants.

Bottom defoliation will help you get the bottom crop - the most important part of your cotton crop -- out earlier and in better condition. It will help you to harvest more cotton by facilitating harvest before unfavorable weather knocks the cotton out of the burs, and by preventing boll rot. It will also help you to harvest the entire crop earlier and in better condition.

Completion Date Nears for 1969 ACP Practices

NEW MADRID — All soil and water conservation measures being installed by farmers under the 1969 agricultural conservation program must be completed by the end of the year, according to Bernard Recker, chairman of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He urged farmers to complete their conservation work as soon as possible. "Sometimes a man will plan to get the work done in November or December, and then bad weather holds him up. First thing you know it's new Year's Day, the ACP work isn't finished, and the ASC committee can't approve the federal share of the costs," Chairman Recker said.

He reminded farmers that whenever a request for cost-shares under the ACP is approved, the ASC committee sets a completion date for the practice. If a farmer is unable to report the conservation practice completed by the date set, he should request a time extension and explain why it is needed.

In any case, said Recker, the ASC county committee cannot extend the time allowed for completion beyond December 31 for requests approved under the 1969 ACP.

Under the ACP, the federal government shares with farmers and ranchers the costs of conservation practices needed in the public interest. Farmer requests for cost- sharing are administered by the ASC county committee.

Mc Garrity Kiwanis President

DEXTER — Leon McGarrity, owner and operator of the Dexter Queen, became president of the Dexter Kiwanis Club at the annual banquet meeting for kiwanians and their wives, held at the Hickory House.

McGarrity succeeds Bill Perkins as President of the service club. Other new officers installed included Joe Pallazola, first vice- president; Les Sleinkofer, second vice-president; Ken Brinley, secretary; and Russ Miller, treasurer. Members of the board, in addition to Perkins, will be the Rev. Robert McCoy, Ikie Watkins, Bob Blankenship, Harold Williams, Jack Miller and H. L. Jackson.

The officers were installed by Charles Chaney, the retiring Lieutenant Governor of this district of Poplar Bluff.

The Kiwanians and their wives were entertained in a delightful way by Miss Charlotte Mullin music teacher at the Junior High School-- a folk singer of much talent, who provided a excellent mixture of good songs, fun, a natural, refreshing style, all of which added up to a splendid evening of entertainment. She sang, played the guitar, and included in her selections at least two songs that she has composed herself.

Two 30- year Kiwanians of the Dexter club were honored for the long record of service to the club and community. They were Dewey Sigler and Thurston Hill, both of whom were presented with plaques by retiring president Perkins.

Perkins, himself, received a gift from the club for his year of service as president, it being presented by new president McGarrity. Another special feature was the presentation of a gift to the Rev. Robert McCoy, who has served three years as Secretary of the club. It was presented by past president Willis Conner. Perfect attendance pins were also presented to several members.

Thurston Hill served as Toastmaster for the evening's banquet.

Landowners Will Appeal

CHARLESTON — Landowners in the southern end of the Spillway in Mississippi County plans to appeal their new tax assessments to the State Tax Commission and from there to the courts, is necessary.

The decision to appeal came at a meeting Thursday night at the East Prairie high school chaired by Wendell Choate of Charleston, who has extensive land holdings in the south end of the county.

Choate said farm land owners in the northern end of the county are welcomed to join in the appeal if they feel their tax assessments are out of line with the assessment on similar adjoining land or land in nearby counties.

Cotton Harvest Near Peak

HAYTI - The cotton harvest neared peak proportions in Southeast Missouri according to the U. S. department of agriculture's classing office. Warm sunny weather and application of defoliants accelerated opening of the crop. Mechanical pickers entered fields in force and gins operated at fully capacity. Gins were able to keep up with the pickers at most locations, however, and no heavy backlogs of unginned cotton have built up so far.

Demand for cotton strengthened somewhat and the volume of sales increased. Prices were steady and ranged from 35 to 75 points above CCC loan rates. The demand was not sufficient to absorb the large volume of cotton available in the market, however, and many producers prepared to place their recent ginnings in the loan. Gin yard prices for cottonseed averaged $37.00 per ton.

The consumer and marketing service's classing office has classed 91,000 samples for farmers through October 3 compared with 26,000 classed through the same date a year ago. Quality of cotton classed at the office continued good except for an increase in the percentage of samples miking above 5.0. Strict Low Middling and higher grades accounted for 84 percent of classings. Staple lengths were: 79 percent 1 3/32 inches, 13 percent 1 1/16 inches and 7 percent 1 1/8 inches. Seventy-one percent of the samples miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 but 29 percent miked in the 5.0 and higher category. Breaking strength was good and averaged 87,000 pounds per square inch.

United Fund Team Captains Announced

CHARLESTON - Team captains for the 1969 United Fund drive were disclosed Monday night by Fred DeField, the drive chairman in Charleston.

Mr. DeField said the following had agreed to serve as captains: Charles Brink, Tom Wells, W. J. Simmons, Mrs. Margaret Thurmond, Coy Franklin, Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., Willie Hart, Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr., Sam Story and Frank Bihr.

Each captain will be responsible for recruiting workers and seeing that the solicitation cards of his workers are returned to the drive headquarters the night of Oct. 30.

A one-day campaign is planned for this year, DeField said, beginning with a 7 a.m. breakfast and continuing with a radio telethon on radio station KCHR. All cards are to be worked during the day and returned before 8 p.m. to the Chamber of Commerce office, which will be used as the telethon headquarters.

Complete details will be announced later, DeField told the United Fund board members who attended a meeting Monday night at the First Christian Church.

Airline Switch To Smokeless Engines Slated

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Seven major airlines announced Friday that all new planes will contain smokeless engines that will not pollute the air.

The announcement came during a hearing on a suit by the New Jersey State Department of Health which charged the airlines with violation of the state's air pollution code.

The airlines, which were cited by Superior Court Judge Nelson K. Minz as being "very cooperative," were Trans World, Northeast, Piedmont, Eastern, National, American and United.

In three separate meetings since the filing of the suit two months ago, the seven airlines agreed:

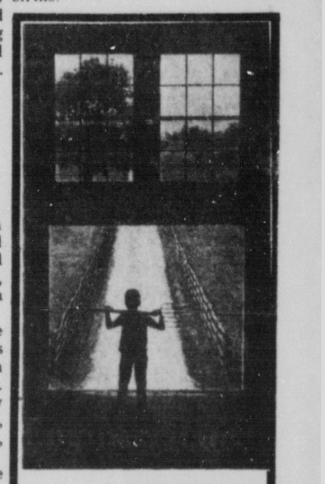
—That all new planes will contain smokeless engines, effective immediately.

—That all seven airlines will convert a total of 45 engines per month to the smokeless variety, effective February, 1970.

—That the refitting will be jacked to 200 per month for all seven airlines, effective Aug. 1, 1970.

BEAT ODDS

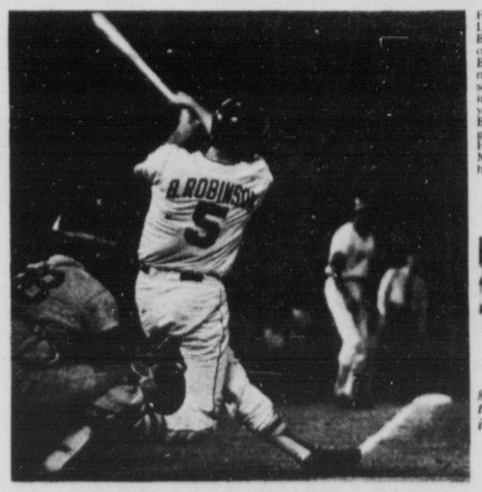
WIGGINS, Colo. (AP) — A Guernsey milk cow on an eastern Colorado farm beat high odds by giving birth to triplets, a bull and two heifers. A veterinarian said the chances of triple births among cattle are one in almost 107,000 births.



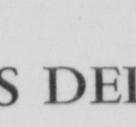
COMBINES GET "THE INSIDE STORY" FROM P.C.A.

Production Credit Association

240 N. Kingshighway
Gordon Hill 471-0511



Photos: TADDER/Baltimore



FOR THE RECORD BOOKS: Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, 32 years ago, Brooks Robinson has been playing for one of baseball's winningest teams, the Baltimore Orioles, since 1955. In the most recent complete season, 1968, he set an American League record by leading third basemen in assists for the sixth year. In twelve straight All-Star games, Brooks fielded flawlessly. In five 162-game seasons, he missed just one game. He is the Orioles' player representative. Married in 1960, he and his wife Connie have three sons and a daughter.

"In sports or anything else — it's teamwork that pays off.

"I learned to be a team player as a youngster delivering newspapers. It taught me responsibility and gave me confidence. I wouldn't trade that experience for anything in the world."

Brooks Robinson

NEWSPAPERBOYS DELIVER!

All of us respond to challenge. Meeting the challenge can mean handling a hot grounder or a tough pitch —or delivering newspapers in all kinds of weather. Brooks Robinson, former newspaperboy, might have become a top star without that early experience, but he learned from it that organized effort makes the difference between winners and losers.

As America's newspaperboys enjoy their annual day in the spotlight—on International Newspaperboy Day—the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division once again salutes them. Newspaperboys have helped sell many a Bond in community campaigns through the years. Many of them are Bond-buyers themselves. And they'll grow to man's estate with a thrift habit that brightens their futures and strengthens their country.

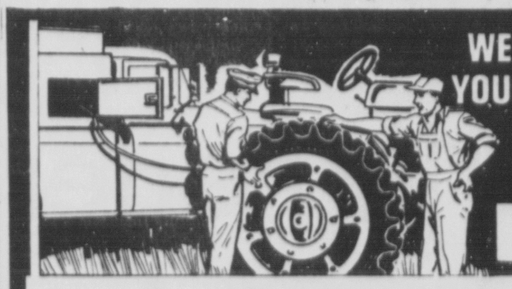
Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI-UTILITIES CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

NOTICE! ORTHO
MOVED TO NEW LOCATION
NOW YOUR AUTHORIZED ORTHO DEALER
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER CO.
Highway 60 East Miner 471-5153

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE
GRAYS POINT QUARRY
ANALYSIS:
98%-100% Calcium Carbonate Equivalent
55%-65% Passing 40 Mesh Sieve
MANUFACTURED WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT TO INSURE HIGH QUALITY NOT A BY PRODUCT
TRUCKS LOADED-6 A.M.-11:30 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
FOR DELIVERY CONTACT YOUR VENDOR OR CALL 264-2105
WEST LAKE QUARRY & MATERIAL CO.
P.O. BOX 358 ILLMO, MISSOURI



WE'LL COME OUT TO YOUR FARM FOR TIRE REPAIR SERVICE HYDROFLATION
CALL US... 471-4557
MOORES FIRESTONE DEALER STORE
2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

He's in business on your street !

No desk yet . . . but give him time. He's your Daily Standard carrier and is headed in the right direction!

The training he is getting now and the attention he pays to the proper conduct of his affairs are almost certainly pointing him toward a business or propositional future.

He is learning in the most practical way a very important part of the lessons of life . . . how to meet and get along with all sorts of people, how to do a job RIGHT, with no loose ends and everyone satisfied.

There are over 77 Daily Standard carrier boys like him conducting their own business throughout this area in an efficient and workmanship manner.

Salute tomorrow's leader as your newspaper boy.



Terry Otto, 15, Outstanding Newsboy in Missouri. He is shown here with Governor Warren E. Hearnes as he accepts his trophy. Terry is the son of Mrs. Joyce Williams, 214 Ruth Street, in Sikeston and is a carrier for the DAILY STANDARD.

Today's newspaper boys are tomorrow's successful men.

NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

OCTOBER 11


Steve Smith
Sikeston


Jeff Minner
Sikeston


Frank Duckworth
Sikeston


Paul Johnson
Sikeston


Melvin Brown
Essex


Larry Dale Mouser
Essex


Mike Chafin
Gray Ridge


Donnie Taylor
Morehouse


Donald Leek
Morehouse


Steve Hughes
Morehouse


David Miederhoff
Sikeston

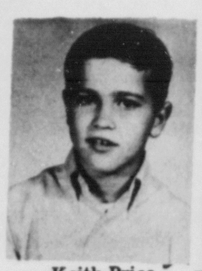

Carl Hester
Dexter


Detral Treadwell
Lilbourn


Kevin Gates
Sikeston


Ray Lee Tyson
Lilbourn


Michael Griffith
Sikeston


Keith Price
Lilbourn


Tammy Marie Bledsoe
Matthews


Randy Phillips
Marston


Daniel Griffith
Sikeston


Buddy White
Marston


John Vaught
Sikeston


Russell Stewart
Benton


Frankie Howard
Advance


Wayne Curry
Sikeston


Cindy Caldwell
Oran

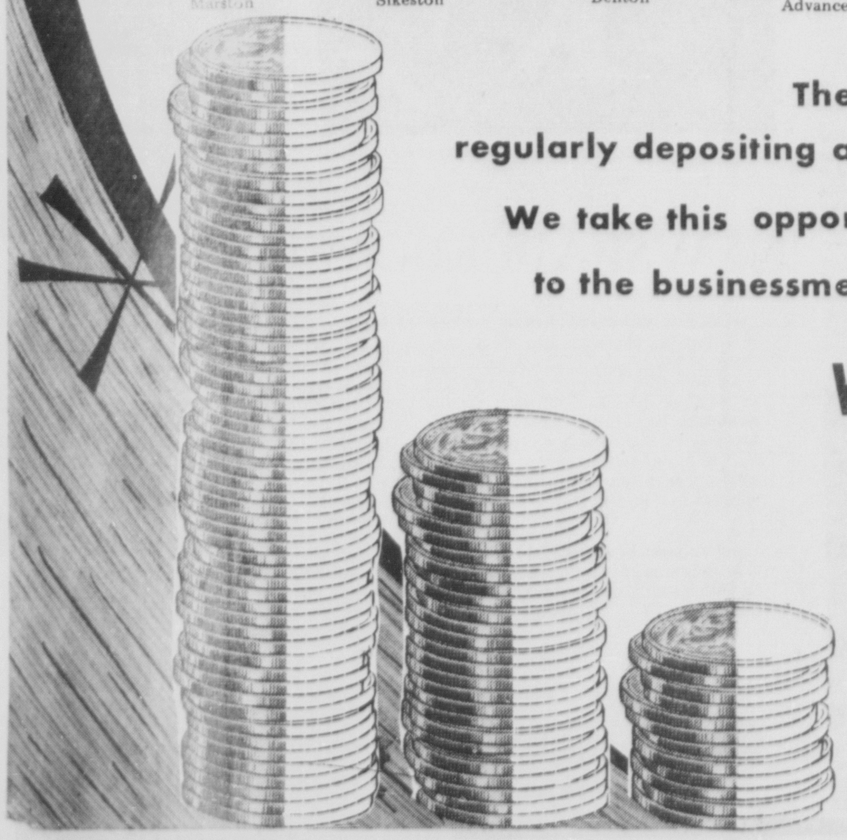

Pete Dennis
Oran


Randy Otto
Sikeston


Curtis Caldwell
Oran


Gil Collom
Sikeston


Clem Scheffer
Sikeston



These boys, all carriers for The Daily Standard, have accumulated savings by regularly depositing a part of their weekly earnings .

We take this opportunity . . on National Newspaper Boy Day, OCTOBER 11 to pay tribute to the businessmen and leaders of tomorrow . . . The Newspaper Carrier Boys.

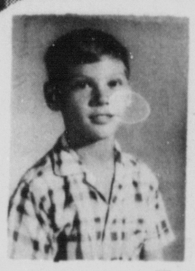
WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW - -

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

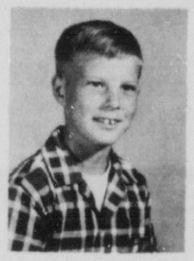
124 E. Center Street Sikeston, Mo. 471-2841

WATCHING THEIR SAVINGS GROW!!

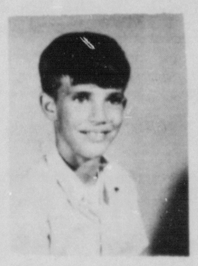
These Boys,
All Carriers For
THE DAILY STANDARD
Have Accumulated
Savings Of Over
$4,000
By Regularly Depositing A Part Of Their
Weekly Earnings.


Curtis Caurey
Sikeston

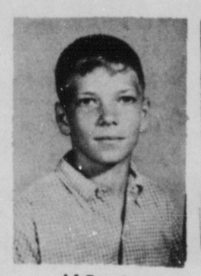

Mark Hart
Charleston

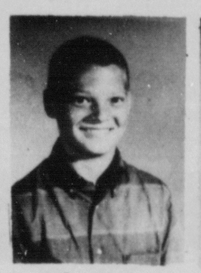

David Paullus
Sikeston

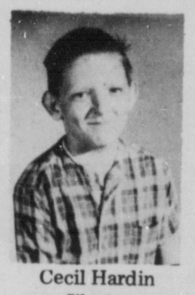

Larry Lankleit
Charleston


Jeffery Wyble
Sikeston

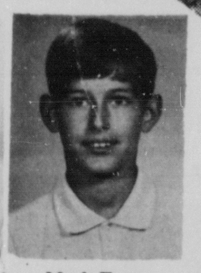

Bobby Bye
Sikeston


Al Lankheit
Charleston


Butch Heaton
Sikeston


Cecil Hardin
Sikeston


Johnny Nimmo, Jr.
Delmo


Mark Eaves
Sikeston

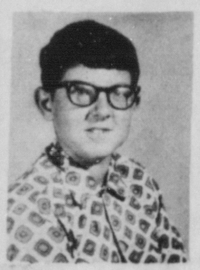

Terry Trucks
Sikeston

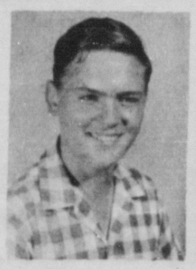

Harry B. Jennings
Dexter


Rodney Collier
Sikeston


Mike Collier
Sikeston

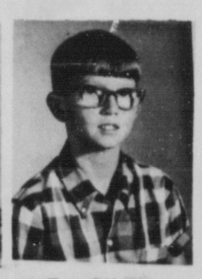

Paul Hester
Dexter


Charles Francis
Sikeston


Richy Hartzell
Sikeston


Shippy Eggerton
Dexter


Dale Buchanan
Sikeston


Ron Minner
Sikeston


Dennis Cobb
Sikeston


Billy Black
Gideon

WHO ARE THESE BOYS WITH TRAITS OF MEN?

YOUR NEWSPAPER CARRIERS!


Denny Black
Gideon

He's the boy who lives just down the street from you; the boy who occasionally takes a short cut across your lawn. This is a boy with decent instincts.

His devotion to you, his customer, is best exemplified by the fact that no matter how severe the snow storm or uncomfortable the pelting hail and rain, no matter how bitter the cold and savage the wind, he trudges his route each day to bring the world to your door.

True, you pay him $1.50 a month, but you can't buy his faithfulness or his friendliness. He offers them freely!

His training for the obligations of manhood has started with a newspaper route. Let's give, to this boy-man, freely of our friendship and guidance.

1NB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PHONE 471- 2275

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Each depositor insured to $[illegible]

FDIC

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Standard Delivery Boys Honored For Good Work









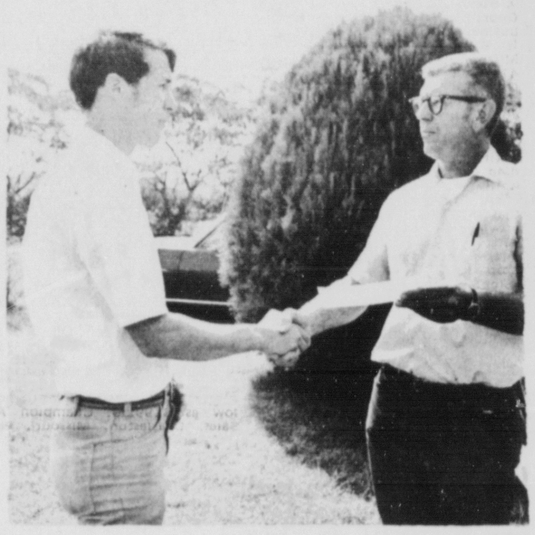
FOUR NEWSPAPER DELIVERY BOYS for The Daily Standard were presented awards for outstanding work at an annual picnic held at the City Park. They are shown with Glenn Greene, circulation manager. From left they are Ronald Minner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Minner, 106 Ruth; Russell Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Benton; Terry Trucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trucks, 508 South New Madrid, and Bobby Bye, 216 Goode, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bye. They were presented eight by ten framed certificates, lapel pins and windbreaker jackets for their work.



TERRY OTTO, left, son of Mrs. Edward Williams, 213 Ruth, is presented a trophy from Circulation Manager Glenn Greene for being the "Outstanding Carrier Boy of the Year."



YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE seldom fail to enjoy picnics. Shown here are delivery boys of The Daily Standard at their annual picnic. Front row, from left, John Vaught, Leroy Gammons, Mike Chafin, Cecil Hardin, David Paullus and Curtis Causey. Second row-- Kevin Gates, Mark Eaves, Paul Johnson, Clem Scheaffer, Ronald Minner, Jeff Minner, David Meiderhoff, Terry Trucks and Randy Otto. Third row -- Steve Hughes, Gil Collum Johnny Minner, Russell Stewart, Terry Otto, Bobby Bye, Charles Francis, Frank Duckworth, Ricky Hartzell and Harold Buchannon



GALE WISDOM, Sikeston, is shown receiving a $957 check from Circulation Manager Glenn Greene at the annual picnic for carrier personnel. Wisdom got the check after taking part in a Savings Bond program while being a carrier salesman for The Daily Standard.



SMOKE AROMA was applied to hamburgers served during the annual picnic for carrier personnel of The Daily Standard. Shown cooking are Charles Blanton III, left, business manager, Glenn Greene, circulation manager.

Shake hands with your newspaperboy today



THE ART OF FEASTING is shown being put into application here by adult carrier personnel for The Daily Standard. They are, from left, Muriel Lambert, Treva Wisdom, Betty Greene, Gale Wisdom, Ira Keller and Peck Wisdom.

Reap Your Own Fall Harvest Of Fall Cash - Use The Daily Standard Want Ads Often

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER COLUMN INCH
CLASSIFIED.....
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF Scott)ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Steven J. Stewart,)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3602

To all persons interested in the estate of Steven J. Stewart, decedent:

On the 2nd day of October, 1969. Annabel Stewart was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Steven J. Stewart decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 616 William Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4861 and her attorney is Dwight Crader, whose business address is 111 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5400.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is October 4th, 1969.

Almarette Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

6-12-18-24

Army's Golden Knights Don New Patch



FORT BRAGG, N. C. (ANF) — "The Golden Knights," the U.S. Army Parachute Team, now have their own shoulder patch, making the 46-man team one of the smallest Army units with its own patch.

The unique patch consists of a gold knight's helmet superimposed on a gold parachute, all set on a black background. The word AIRBORNE is arched across the top in gold letters and is part of the patch. The gold scroll across the bottom represents the clouds in the sky "that the Golden Knights have conquered by free-fall parachuting."

The Golden Knights had worn the U.S. Continental Army Command patch and airborne tab until the new one was awarded.

Since its beginning in 1959, the Golden Knights have become one of the most accomplished teams of parachutists in the world. The team has demonstrated its skills before more than 60 million people in 49 states and 18 foreign countries. The Golden Knights hold 87 out of 128 world parachuting accuracy records and have produced two world and five national parachuting champions. In addition, the team participates in research and development of new parachuting techniques and equipment.

7— Apartments - Furn.

For Rent 3 room furnished apartment all utilities paid call 471-1751.

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.
7-10-1-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

Large 3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Air Conditioned. Electric heat. 471-2131. 8 to 5 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Monday. 403 Ruth. Phone 471-8395.
8-10-4-tf

Unfurnished apartment clean 4 room duplex, adults preferred call 471-5096.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - House for Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, excellent location, call 471-8378

House For Rent 216 N. Ranney. 471-5339

4 Room House. $50.00 per month Call 471-2131. 8 to 5 p.m.

10— Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent. Four rooms and a bath. 1401 East Gladys. Call 471-4137.

11—Misc. For Rent

Offices . . . Apartments . . . Homes For Rent, call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, 471-5164

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

DOES YOUR favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away dirt 23 Skiddooo. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
10-6-6t

CLEARANCE SALE on truck camper tops. Lined and insulated. As low as $199.50. Champion Auto Sales, Charleston, Missouri. Phone 683-6234 Days, 683-4289 Night.
12-10-3-8t

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00 phone 667-5116.
12-8-1-tf

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Services, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

For Sale
Maytag ringer type washing machine, two tub with stand. Call 471-8289

Portable T.V. use 3 days bargain 471-3157

Fuller Brush, mops, chemicals, cosmetics, brooms, and brushes. Call 471-8367.

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471- 3403.
12-9-30-tf

FARNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

ANTIQUE SALE
Old dishes, Iron Kettles, Wagon Wheels, picture frames, old irons, many other items.
Sun. Oct., 12th 1:30 p.m.
Vanduser, Mo. (Old Baptist Church Building)

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

SLIM GYM
Take off inches with the new slim gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547 or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

1969
ZIG-ZAG
Repossessed White and Dial & Sew Console Sewing Machine. Slightly used. New guarantee. Monograms, Blind hems, Button Holes, Overcast seams. No attachments needed. Low monthly terms.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 North New Madrid.
10-6-6t

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99c Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

28— New & Used Cars

1965 Ford 3/4 Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

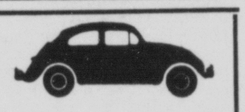
For Sale 1968 El Camino Automatic transmission, power and air, only 6,000 miles, 471-4061 or 471-3049

1969 Ford Econoline 100 SuperVan, like new, very low mileage, priced to sell fast. Can be seen at 115 W. Frisco St., Sikeston.

1963 Ford with Air. $475.00 471-4855.

1965 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.



You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.

We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Blue with Gray Interior Air-Conditioning. Radio. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick,Plates. 1 OWNER.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protector Kick Plates. White Wall Tires. Wheel Rings. New Paint Job.
$1195

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible. Beige with Maroon Top. Radio. Wheel Rings. Newly Overhauled Engine,ETRA NICE CAR
$895

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Beige. with matching Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White. EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

13— Real Estate

For Sale
Modern 6 room home with barn on 10½ acres tract. Completely fenced, 10 miles East Poplar Bluff Call 688-2380

Northend –901 N. Kingshighway Lovely 1½ story, 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice paneled family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, with built-ins, finished basement on landscaped lot with large shade trees, fenced backyard. Call 471-3267 between 8:30 & 12:30 for appointment. Price - $26,500 Possession December 1, 1969.

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1 mo.

By owner. Pay equity. Assume 6¾% loan. 3 bedroom home. 415 Illinois. 471-8524.

Beautiful country home on 4½ acres, located 1½ miles southwest of the Noranda.

Two story frame, four bedrooms, large paneled den, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, small den or nursery, screened in patio with built barbeque, 1½ baths, 2 car paneled garage, 1 walk in cedar closet, utility room radiant heat, air conditioned, draped and carpeted. Beautifully landscaped.

One 24 by 40 concrete block store building Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment. Call day Portageville phone 379-5291, After 5:00 p.m. Marston phone 643-2955.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellect condition, call 471-4682

FOR SALE
three bedroom home on North Ranney. Priced to sell. Phone 471-1829 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Beautiful three bedroom brick, 2 baths. Carpet. . Built-in kitchen Central heat and air. Garage and patio.
Del Ark Development
Phone 276-4466
471-4214
Nights 276-3269

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLER
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF EXTRA
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE
COURTESY
471-2921
Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections-More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobil Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get the way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

TIRED OF RENTING,
Montgomery has two repossessed Mobile Homes.
JUST PICK-UP MONTHLY PAYMENT
MONTGOMERY HOMES
Hwy 62 East 471-9296

FACTORY DIRECT
to You, Lowest Price Anywhere
Due to Factory close-out Montgomery Homes are offering a console color t.v. to everyone that purchases a new mobile home. Good only Sat. & Sun.
MONTGOMERY HOMES

Not DRESS-UP BARGAINS but QUALITY HOMES at Lowest prices
Hwy 62 E 471-9296

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED
to buy or rent used
Dirt Scraper
N. H. Brucker Hoff
McBride, Mo.
314-547-2551

18— Help Wanted

Mechanics
Truck mechanics, gas and diesel. St. Louis based truck fleet. Night work. 777 machinists local. $4.45 per hour. Call collect, Motor Transportation Co. 3534-Gratiot, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-773-0800, person to person to Mr. Douglas

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELER Cosmetics now interviewing for part time earning opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 314-857-2324 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. collect.
18-9-25

Fellows or Ladies earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour, passing out samples and taking orders, for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.

Help wanted waitress call in person Blackburn's Grill.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

22— Instructions

FALL CLASSES
in
piano and theory. Now Open. Have a few appointments available.
BRASHEAR MUSIC STUDIO
Dexter, Mo.
624-4110

FARM SECTION

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969
9:00 o'clock CST - Rain Or Shine.
Hy. 62 East Business Route
Sikeston, Mo.
-Tractors - Combines - Implements -
We expect to have and will need 200-250 Tractors - 600 Implements - Combines - Cornheaders.
We Need Buyers and Sellers For This Sale.
Coming Sale Dates For This Year.
Nov. 5 - Nov. 19 - Dec. 3 - Dec. 17
Watch Our Future Advertising For Auctions Several Farm, Plantation, Dealer Auctions, Coming Soon.
Terms - Cash Settlement To Be Made Day Of Sale.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo.
Often Imitated - Never Duplicated
AC. 314-471-1060 AC. 314-471-1068

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES **$4.50**
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
212 Acres, 165 in cultivation, rest in timber. All in permanent pasture except 40 acres. Between 80 and 90 acres of good bottom land on big Whitewater and Caney Fork Creek. Everlasting springs, water in all pastures. All under new fencing. Good hunting and fishing. Owner will finance.
L. P. Crites Route 2
Jackson, Missouri Call 243-5139

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

WANTED — CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922.
FS-9-30-6t

PUBLIC AUCTION
REAL ESTATE — REAL ESTATE
15 ACRES - REAL ESTATE 15 ACRES
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE THE ABOVE MENTIONED REAL ESTATE:
LOCATED
7 Miles Northwest of Sikeston, Mo. Go 1 mile North of Tanner, Mo. on Blacktop Z to gravel road to left, (known as the Little River Road) then go 6/10 of mile
SAT., OCT. 18, 1969
Time: 10:30 A.M. Rain or Shine Time: 10:30 A.M.
The 12 acre tract is very high productive land, well drained. It has 3 acres of cotton allotment and has 3 acres of very beautiful wooded area.
The 3 acre tract is a woods lot, including 10 large pecan trees and 10 large oak and gum trees. This undoubtedly is the most beautiful building site near Sikeston.
The 3 Acres of wooded area is in good permanent grass.
TERMS: 10% cash day of sale 15% on delivery of deed. Balance in 5 to 10 years. @ 6% interest.
OWNER GUY LINSMAN
Phone: 471-3426
BECK & MCCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE: 471-9109 - SIKESTON, MO.
LENZIE BECK BROKER
JOE McCORD BROKER
JOE BECK BROKER

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR... BUY DIRECT...
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulk) **$1.50** Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
—Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo.- Highway 153

WALNUTS WANTED. Will buy Walnuts this fall. Hoefer Farm Supply, Doniphan, Mo.
16-8-16-30
16-9-20-27
16-10-4-11-18-25

FARMS
20 Acres. Well located, with new pole type barn. Price $5,500.

62 Acres. Castor River frontage. Excellent permanent pasture. Good corn allotment with nice fishing lake on farm.

125 Acres. New Home. Full Basement. Just $200. per acre.

214 Acres, good row crop and cattle farm.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

FOR SALE
Registered
Arthur Seed Wheat
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
PHONE 262-3966

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

24— Special Services

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

WANTED HOUSES to paint by contract. Call 471-8499 after 4:00 P.M.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

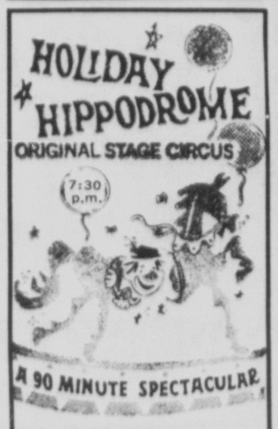
TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales

Salesmen Wanted

Wanted
Large National company needs man for sales and service apartment. Opportunity of $160 per week.
Write P. O. Box 613
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400



SIKESTON
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
TUES. OCT. 21
Presented by
SIKESTON OPTIMIST CLUB

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock.
205 Goode's Drive. 471-3119

26— Pets

Boston Terrier Puppies, A.K.C. Registered, also 1 male & 1 female German Shepherds. Can be seen at 115 N. Frisco St., Sikeston

For Sale - White Min. Poodle $50.00. Call 471-3988

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

APPLES FOR sale, ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
FF&V 10-1-tf

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RESTAURANT
Including property on Highway 62 in Kentucky, near Lake and Parkway, Sales over $97.00 a year, a real buy, 1/3 down, want the best this is it.
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
AC 314-471-1930 Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
12 Sections "Bulman" Lighted Display Steel Shelving - 7 ft. High 4 Sections 4 ft. High. "Bulman" Display Shelving
Night 471-3678-3441 Day 471-9111

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Flintstones- 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard- 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 World of Sports
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW-	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Adam 12 - c	30 Dating Game
7	30 My Three Sons	[illegible]	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie	30 Hwd Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS- 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Let's Be Happy-Tony Martin & Vera Ellen)	15 News, Weather, Sports 45 Weekend at the Movies	30 Saturday Night News The Toy Tiger
11			
12	20 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS- 30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	00 REVIVAL FIRES 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 Cartoons
8	00 TOM & JERRY- 30 Batman-	30 Paducah Devotion -	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Jeanne Pr[illegible] 30 Constant[illegible]
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This Is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Army	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 The Hunter 45 NFL Today-Color St. Louis at Washington)		30 College Football
12	NFL Today-Color CBS (Los Angeles at San Francisco)	00 Meet the Press World Series -	30 This Is the Life 30 Issues & Answers
1			00 Wide World of Sports
2			
3		00 AFL Football-	30 Untouchables
4			00 A. A. Allen - 30 This Is The Life
5	30 Sun. Afternoon News		00 F Troop 30 That Good Ole Nashville
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love	00 Wild Kingdom - 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI
8	00 Leslie Uggams-	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie Fantastic Voyage
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS - 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (Drums of Destiny-George Michael)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movie "Harnie" Sean Connery - Tippi Hedren	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Late Movie Man With A Star
11			
12	55 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Black Heritage 30 Gospel Train-C 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 Party Line	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS,COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 Andy Griffith Show 30 Love Of Life-	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is 25 Midday News- 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman with News	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 05 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On -	
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC- 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show-		00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour. (C)

Looking Back

Ernest Heard Discharged After Army Duty in France

50 years ago
October 11, 1919

Ernest Heard, who has just been discharged after 18 months army service in France, is spending the weekend with friends in Sikeston. Before enlisting, Heard was a stenographer for the Scott County Milling Co.

Miss Oral Cleaver has resigned her position in the schools here and left Thursday night for Columbia, Tenn., where she is to be head of the Home Economics in the Columbia institute. Miss Killough of Cape Girardeau has been chosen for the place vacated by Miss Cleaver.

Within a few days Schorle Bros., expect to have with them an expect bread maker, who is coming to help them in making a new kind of bread, similar to the Wholesum and Buttercrust brands. This new bread will be known as Golden Crust.

Mrs. Walter Clymer is reported to be slowly improving from her recent illness.

40 years ago
October 11, 1929

A group of Sikeston men have formed an organization known as the White Knight Products, Inc., for the purpose of dealing in wholesale drugs, drug supplies and sundries. Officers elected recently include the following directors: Dr. T. C. McClure, president; Paul Galloway, vice president; Lyle Malone, treasurer; and Albert "Boots" Bruton, secretary and general manager.

New Madrid--William Dawson, Sr., 81 years old, former representative in Congress from the 14th Congressional district and holder of a number of public offices in New Madrid county, died form iinfirmities of advanced age at his home here on October 12th.

Cards have been received in Sikeston announcing the coming marriage of Miss Julia Kingsbury of Boonville to Mr. John Sikes of Sikeston, which happy event will take place on October 30 in Boonville. The Standard joins in wishing this splended young couple the best ever.

New Madrid--Word has been received by friends from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gardner, Sr., who have been at Columbus, Ohio since September 24 with their son, Alvin, Jr., where he was critically injured, when the horse he was riding in a race fell, that Alvin underwent a successful operation and is now improving rapidly.

30 years ago
October 11, 1939

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "The Rains Came" with Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy. Rex, today, "Society Smugglers" with Preston Foster.

Surveyors for the WPA Monday began laying out the iste for the new swimming pool east of the high school grounds.

Rolland Howars Schnaare, 32, an employe of the International Shoe Factory, died of a stroke Friday noon at his home, 318 Daniel street.

20 years ago
October 11, 1949

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. At present Miss Almerette Sidwell teaches typing and general business to Sikeston High students. When the second semester starts, she will instruct business arithmetic. Miss Sidwell has been teaching in the high school here for the past six years. During this times she has also taught American History.

The marriage of Miss Eileen McAreavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McAreavey of Presho, S. D., and Robert Thomas Marshall of Watertown, S. D., son of Dean Marshall of Sikeston, took place October 1 in the Church of Christ the King at Presho.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York, III, are parents of a son born on the seventh at the Delta Community Hospital. The son has been named William Harrison York, IV. Mrs. York is the former Miss Eugenia Potashnick.

Verna Lou Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Decker, celebrated her seventh birthday on the eighth with a party at her home.

Manila--An ambulance-jeep collision at Clark Field killed two American servicemen from Missouri. The 13th Air Force said the victims were Cpl. Lowell e. Bohannon of Matthews and Sgt. Frank B. Woods, Springfield. The accident occured Sunday.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. As director of public shcool music, Miss Vera Mae Richter has approximately 1,400 students here in the Sikeston schools.

If You Were the Judge

Football Passer Not Blamed for Bump

THE CASE OF THE OLD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYER
By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

With the first hint of fall in the air, Mr. Brown envisioned himself an All-American football player instead of a relatively Old-American football player. And hustling his neighbor Mr. Fatso into the street, he heaved a long pass to his equally enthusiastic and pot-bellied neighbor who chased after it with open arms as though he was singing "Mammy!"

Unfortunately, in watching the ball instead of where he was running, the ungamely Mr. Fatso crashed into the comely Miss Smith who happened to be crossing the street at the time.

Thrown for a loss, Miss Smith sued the passing Mr. Brown for her injuries.

"What's she suing me for?" questioned the puzzled Mr. Brown. "Fatso ran into her, not me."

"I'm suing him because he was careless in throwing the ball where I was walking," retorted the injured Miss Smith. "While passes may have been thrown in my direction before, they never had anything to do with football."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the would-be All-American Mr. Brown responsible for the injuries to Miss Smith?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that throwing a football is not, in and of itself, a negligent act. While Mr. Brown may have thrown the football in the vicinity of Miss Smith, noted the judge, he had no control over Mr. Fatso and, logically, he had no reason to expect him to run into and collide with her. Mr. Fatso was the master of his course and not Mr. Brown.

Classes Will Start for Migrants

MALDEN — The Missouri Association Migratory Opportunity Services, sponsored by the Council of Public Churches and financed through the Office of Economic Opportunity, will begin their new 35- week term next week, according to Price Douglas, principal.

Douglas said the students, registered with MAMOS, would be allowed $40 a week, plus $40 each for every dependent child, not to exceed five, for a possible total of $60 per week.

To qualify a person must be either a seasonal worker or a migrant. The courses include English, matematics, reading and basic education.

"Some of the these students have never learned to read, until they enroll in these courses," Douglas points out. The setup has aided migrants to acquire an eighth grade education and, in some instances, even a high school diploma.

Persons interested in enrolling in the classes are asked to call 276-3778. Classes are held five days each week.

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

REX NOW SHOWING
471-9955
Box Office Open 1:45 -
HELL'S ANGELS "69"
STARRING: Tom Stern Jeremy Slate Conny Van Dyke Steve Sandor

MALONE NOW SHOWING
471-4390 FEATURES: 2 - 3:43 - 5:37 - 7:20 - 9:14
THE CALHOUNS & CULPEPPERS are at it agin'.
Forty Acre FEUD
COLOR
FERLIN HUSKY
MINNIE PEARL
RAY PRICE
GEORGE JONES
LORETTA LYNN
ROY DRUSKY
SKEETER DAVIS
BILL ANDERSON
& DEL REEVES
PLUS
THE DEVIL'S BRIDE
A Seven Arts-Hammer Film Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox
COLOR by DeLUXE

MALONE STARTS TOMORROW
471-4390 FEATURES: 2-4:28-6:56-9:20
"VANESSA REDGRAVE IS SIMPLY GREAT IN 'THE LOVES OF ISADORA'!" —LIFE Magazine
VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"
Produced in association with Universal Pictures Ltd.
TECHNICOLOR

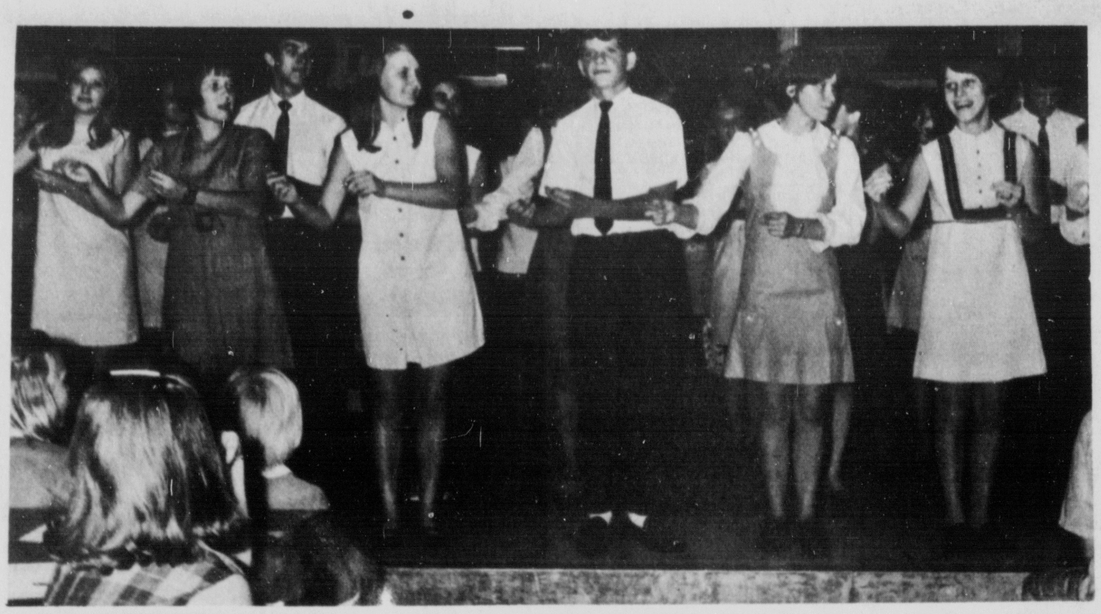
The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Peter said unto him, Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money.

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, give those in quest of economic security an awareness of the need of a clear conscience when tempted with dishonest gain. May we ever realize that unless we are laborers with Thee, we labor in vain. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DAY OF TERROR!
MGM presents Glenn Ford
"Day of the evil gun"
PLUS
The Big Bounce
SUNDAY
It's DOUBLE the romance... the songs... the action! when ELVIS is in "DOUBLE TROUBLE" in PANAVISION And METROCOLOR from MGM



PORTAGEVILLE'S SING OUT group picks up the rythm as they practice for Bootheel appearances. (Photo by Arthur Fisher).

Sing Out Portageville Going Strong

By ARTHUR FISHER

PORTAGEVILLE — "And Sing- Out like never before!" are the words of one of the Up With People s gs. Sing- Out is exactly wh t 75 students from Portagevill have done this summer ar are continuing this fall.

Sing- Out Portageville started when the first organizational meeting was held June 6 at the Church of God. It is now a member of the world- wide organization of Up With People. These youth are showing the world that they care about their lives, their nation and their God.

The four standards of this group are honesty, unselfishness, purity and love. Sing- Out is a demonstration of today's youth who have raised their voices to build- up rather than tear- down established ideas and morals. It seems to be a program that provides a wholesome expression of the ideals and energies which youth possesses.

Under the direction of Miss Linda Dale, Sing- Out gave its first performance at the annual Jaycee 4th of July picnic at Meatte Memorial City Park.

Fifteen students from the cast took part in a gala performance of Sing- Out Missouri held in Jefferson City Aug. 25. This show, with its 400- member cast, illustrated the unity of all of the 24 Sing- Outs of Missouri. Governor Warren Hearnes, who attended the performance, said that he hoped for another show in the future.

Local participants were Joyce Chambers, Mark Hanna, Woody Kinnard, Ronnie Hayes, Bill Nace, Karla Cook, Patricia Gamblin, Rita Duff, Alicia Achten, Chris Duggins and Eddie Harris.

Roger Crafton, Larry Speigh and Donald Schaffer were part of the 45-piece band. Among the soloists was Patty Eiceman.

The cast provided entertainment for the annual Farm Bureau banquet Aug. 28 in the Portageville High School's cafeteria.

An audience of about 450 came to see and hear Sing- Out as they opened the National Soybean Festival in Portageville Sept. 1. The performance, which was the culmination of three month's work, was in the high school gymnasium.

UNICEF Funds to Be Collected Oct. 31

As Oct. 31 draws near, a great deal of activity is underway in Sikeston, as well as in more than 13,000 other communities all over the United States. Since 1950, when one group of children collected $17. "Trick or Treating for UNICEF," this custom has grown to gigantic proportions.

In 1968, three and one half million children turned over $3 million to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Co- chairmen are Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins and Mrs. Franklin Strawe.

In Sikeston, UNICEF Trick or Treaters will be out under sponsorship of Church Women United. Dressed in costumes from store bought to homemade these ambassadors of good will are planning to visit homes in small, supervised groups.

"The money collected will be used by UNICEF to assist programs for the world's needy children in 120 countries," said Mrs. Hopkins. "The task is enormous, and our help is needed to bring life- saving food and medicine, and an opportunity for education to million of children in the developing countries."

The UNICEF trick or treaters will be identified by their official collection box: a small orange and black carton. "Only children carrying this carton will be authorized to collect for UNICEF," the spokesman pointed out. Children or groups interested in participating in the program this year should first have the approval of their parents or advisor, and should then contact the chairman from their church.

Trick or Treat cartons will be distributed at the Security National Bank commnity room.

Raft Race Grows out Of Campus Dispute

KANSAS CITY (AP) —A raft race down the Missouri River to Columbia, Mo., to begin Thursday morning might have as many as six teams with seven members each, students at the Kansas City Art Institute said Wednesday.

The idea for the race developed from an on-campus student dispute as to the relative advanages of steel drums and wood construction as against plastic foam materials.

Rules of the competition stipulated that the rafts be built on campus and that the race end at the Interstate 70 bridge in Columbia.

$110 in Fines Assessed

EAST PRAIRIE — Wednesday through Monday, Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed a total of $110 in fines and court costs.

Eugene Scruggs, was fined $15 and $5 costs, on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Ernest Easley and Lester Wilson, fined $10 each plus $5 costs each, peace disturbance;

Juffy Ditton, Jim Jones, Les Wilson, Jimmy Jones, fined $10 plus $5 costs, each, on charge of public intoxication.

The average person can smell 2,000 different odors, while trained sniffers differentiate some 4,000 scents.

RAIN or SHINE
DAY or NIGHT
We Are As Near As
Your Phone
CITY CAB
471-0685

ARMED FORCES

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam – U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Lione. A. Cook of Portageville , Mo., assists in th the upgrading of dental health in Vietnamese villages near Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Assigned to he 31st USAF dispensary at Tuy Hoa air base as a dental technician, Sergeant Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel D. Cook, Rural Route one, Portageville, accompanies American and Vietnamese dentists to remote locations to care for dental needs of villagers.

The sergeant, a 1963 graduate of Portageville high school, was employed by McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis prior to entering the air force in 1965.

Before assignment to Tuy Hoa, Sergeant Cook served with the 825th Medical Group, Little Rock, AFB, Ark.

— — — —

SLIGHT SWITCH

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Willard Robins, a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean war, took his son, Steven Robins, 17, downtown to enlist in the Navy.

In the process of passing tests and making other arrangements, the youth decided he would rather be a civilian.

His father decided the Navy still looks good.

So Willard Robins, 44, re-enlisted. He received a chief petty officer grade and after boot camp will join a mobile construction battalion.

The Daily Standard introduces Employees

Marietta Ashley

National Advertising Director
And Office Clerk



Marietta, 48, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bloomfield is a life long resident of Sikeston. Graduated Sikeston High in 1939 and a member of The First Methodist Church. She and her daughter Suzanne, 25, and 3 dogs (Honey, Brownie and Tony) live at 237 William.

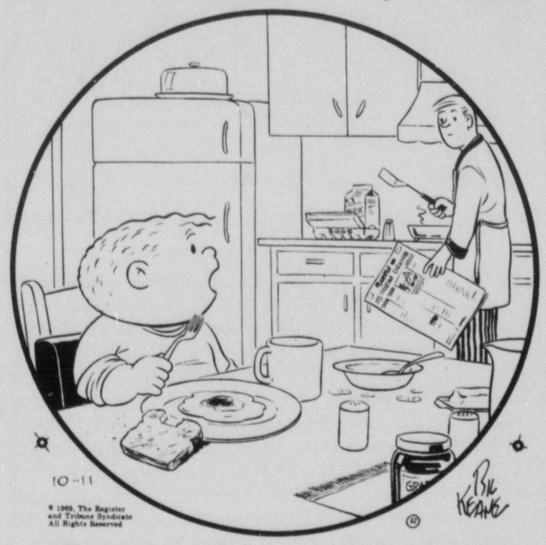
Marietta has been an employee of The Daily Standard six years.

NO. 37 IN A SERIES
PRESS RUN TODAY 9353

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"The gravy in the center of this egg isn't very runny."

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1969. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken N.J.

On this date:

In 1776, during the American Revolution, Colonial forces under Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British on Lake Champlain.

In 1779, he Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, was killed fighting for American independence at the battle of Savannah in Georgia.

In 1900, Winston Churchill was first elected to the British House of Commons.

In 1932, the Democratic National Committee sponsored a television broadcast from New York. It was the first political telecast in the United States.

In 1944, during World War II U.S. troops began attacking the German city of Aachen after the Nazis refused to surrender.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council.

Ten years ago — France said it was willing to discuss a ceasefire with rebels in Algeria.

Five years ago — A conference of neutralist nations in Cairo denounced what it called Western colonialism and military bases on foreign soil.

One year ago—The U.S. Apollo 7 spacecraft was launched into orbit with three astronauts aboard.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"You mean just because people like me want boats and things, 300,000 kids gather on a farm in New York and smoke pot?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Might	31 This	61 Turn	
2 Money	32 Of	62 Be	
3 You	33 A	63 Pleasant	
4 Door	34 Chances	64 Pleasure	
5 Keep	35 The	65 Of	
6 Aspects	36 Policy	66 Scenes	
7 A	37 Affair	67 You	
8 Interesting	38 Opens	68 Ups	
9 News	39 Don't	69 Differences	
10 Plans	40 Doubts	70 Travel	
11 A	41 Secret	71 Indicated	
12 Can	42 Day	72 About	
13 Be	43 Sudden	73 Would	
14 Savings	44 Or	74 Surprises	
15 Indicate	45 Wide	75 Be	
16 Of	46 Emotional	76 May	
17 Which	47 Cause	77 Develop	
18 Develop	48 Or	78 Beneficial	
19 Broken	49 For	79 Or	
20 May	50 To	80 You're	
21 Day	51 For	81 And	
22 Ideas	52 May	82 Up	
23 Be	53 Ever	83 Overly	
24 Love	54 Change	84 Your	
25 New	55 Misgivings	85 Foresighted	
26 Good	56 If	86 Romance	
27 Opportunity	57 Reach	87 Extravagant	
28 Creates	58 Of	88 Unannounced	
29 Intact	59 Separation	89 Conduct	
30 Have	60 Recreation	90 Downs	

10/12

Sun Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 48-59-71
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 51-64-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 52-57-67	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 73-75-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 74-76-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Super Shirtlook!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Two ways to make a pretty point of a girl's waist—with a demi back-belt or lightly sashed all around. Sew this shirty coatdress in provincial print, checks, solids.

Printed Pattern 4674: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2¼ yds. 45-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Grandpa is living more and more in the past. He says he can't afford the present!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"With these prices, you're on a diet whether you want to be or not!"

Birdlife

Answer to Previous Puzzle

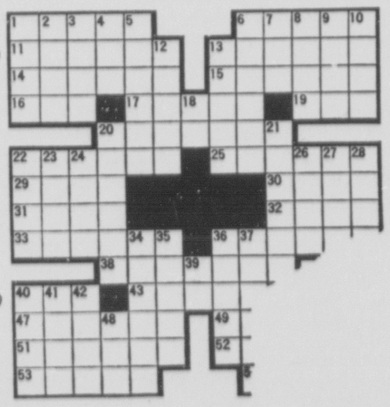
A	R	M	S		O	I	L		A	S	I	A
R	O	U	E		R	O	E		V	I	T	I
M	A	R	C		I	N	A		A	G	A	R
Y	M	E	R		B	E	R	L	I	N		
			E	R	I			E	L	A	T	E
C	A	S	T	E		B	O	A	S	T	E	R
A	L	A	S		B	O	N	D		U	R	N
G	E	L		B	A	N	E		E	R	S	E
E	R	A	S	I	N	G		T	R	E	E	S
S	T	A	L	E			S	O	O			
		M	A	R	K	E	T		S	O	A	P
E	M	I	T		E	D	E		I	D	L	E
B	O	N	E		E	E	R		V	E	E	R
B	A	C	S		N	N	E		E	A	S	T

ACROSS

1 —— owl
6 —— grouse
11 Small horses
13 Mariner
14 African fly
15 Stop watches, for instance
16 Weight of India
17 Wordless
19 Coterie
20 Colonizer
22 Demolishers
25 Expunged
29 Cake froster
30 Companion
31 Against
32 Algerian seaport
33 Inclined
36 Withstand
38 Notched, like a saw
40 Standard (ab.)
43 Female ruff
44 Flying mammal
47 Old game played with pebbles
49 Rich fur
51 Puffs up
52 Forces air through nose
53 Bet
54 Icelandic tales

DOWN

1 Seaports (ab.)
2 Organ of smell
3 Heavy blow
4 Intellectual power
5 Immediately before this (adjective)
6 Restaurant worker
7 Pronoun
8 Islands (Fr.)
9 Ripped
10 Formerly
12 Chairs
13 Steps over fences
18 Court (ab.)
20 European finches
21 Branched, as a plant
22 Moroccan coin
23 Skin affliction
24 Bristle
26 Hindu robe
27 Japanese outcasts
28 Slight depression
34 Weirder
35 Attire
36 Rants
37 Everlasting (poet.)
39 Musical note
40 Merganser
41 Biblical name
42 Kind of race
44 —— of Paradise
45 Brazilian tapir
46 Hardy heroine
48 Route (ab.)
50 Scottish musical congress



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



FFA Boys Hear Kentucky State Leader

EAST PRAIRIE — Brent Gray, former Future Farmers of America Kentucky state president encouraged the FFA boys to "stay enthused, be involved and work" at a Parent-Son banquet held Monday night in the Martin cafeteria.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of John Bowen, entertained with selections including "Elija Rock," "In Him is Life" "Be Thou My Vision," featuring Amy Johnson as soloist, and "My Lord What a Morning."

Gray, told FFA boys to reach a little higher for those seemingly unreachable goals. Tom Cherry, instructor of Agriculture Murray State University, issued an invitation to the FFA boys to attend Field Day, April 29.

Avery Hutchison opened the banquet with the invocation and a meal was served with the help of the freshmen FFA boys.

Man Wins Claim Polio Vaccine Caused Illness

NEW YORK (AP) — A 56-year-old Baldwinsville, N.Y. man was awarded $514,166 in damages Friday by a Supreme Court jury on his claim that the use of polio vaccine caused him to become a victim of the disease.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women sitting in a month-long trial before Justice Francis T. Murphy found in favor of James F. Cole, a cook in a Veterans Administration hospital at Syracuse, N.Y., until he became ill in June 1962.

His attorney, Alfred S. Julien told the jury that Cole took Sabin oral polio vaccine Type III in May 1962 as part of a mass innoculation program conducted in the Syracuse areea.

Julien said that Cole become ill about two weeks later and became paralyzed in June 1962.

During the trial Julien claimed the manufacturer of the drug, Charles Pfizer and Co., inc., was negligent in failing to warn the public of dangers associated with the use of Type III vaccine by persons over 40 years of age. He claimed that the live vaccine could revert from a weak to a virulent stage.

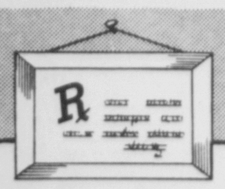
Cole, who suffers total paralysis of his left arm and leg and partial paralysis of his right arm and leg, testified from a wheel chair.

Pfizer denied the allegations.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	72	36	
Albuquerque, cloudy	78	47	
jatlanta, clear	77	59	
Bismarck, snow	52	32	.06
Boise, clear	55	33	.05
Boston, rain	66	57	T
Buffalo, cloudy	76	58	
Charlotte, clear	76	53	
Chicago, cloudy	64	55	1.24
Cincinnati, rain	81	69	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	76	65	
Denver, snow	52	32	.80
Des Moines, clear	63	44	.19
Detroit, cloudy	74	65	.45
Fairbanks, cloudy	47	43	
Fort Worth, cloudy	90	77	
Helena, cloudy	44	31	.08
Honolulu, clear	89	74	
Indianapolis, rain	76	60	1.03
Jacksonville, cloudy	82	70	.02
Juneau, cloudy	52	41	
Kansas City, rain	67	49	.63
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	62	
Louisville, cloudy	82	70	
Memphis, cloudy	83	73	
Miami, clear	84	79	
Milwaukee, rain	62	48	1.47
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	67	45	
New Orleans, clear	86	68	
New York, rain	72	58	T
Okla. City, cloudy	87	59	
Omaha, cloudy	63	41	.01
Philadelphia, rain	71	49	T
Phoenix, clear	88	65	
Pittsburgh, clear	77	52	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	62	47	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	60	39	
Rapid City, cloudy	60	30	.02
Richmond, cloudy	75	51	



Do you frame your prescription?

When you have a Prescription filled do you take a few pills or a few spoonfuls and then put it on the shelf and forget about it? If you do, you are jeopardizing your health. Follow your Doctor's instructions to the letter—take all of the Prescription. Then go back to your doctor. He'll tell you whether or not to have the Prescription re-filled. There are too many half-filled bottles in medicine chests, mute testimony that YOU PAID for your doctor's advice and didn't follow it. You might as well frame your doctor's Prescription as to take only a part of it. The most important business we have is filling your Doctor's Prescription. Your most important job is taking it.

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



STUDENT COUNCIL officers of East Prairie High School are, standing, President Melinda Munson. Seated, from left, Janie Simpkins, vice president; Annetta Davenport recording secretary; Carla Howard- Corr. secretary; Deb Woodstock, election chairman; and Jimmy Davis- parliamentarian.

32 Student Council Members at Parley

EAST PRAIRIE — Thirty - two members of the East Prairie high school student council attended the 24th annual Southeast Missouri District Student Council convention, held in Bloomfield high chool.

Circuit Court Judge William H. Billings spoke. His talk was related to the convention theme, "America- Love It or Leave It." Mrs. Lenora Younger, executive secretary of the Missouri Association of Student Councils spoke during the afternoon session, explaining to the students, what they as student council members could do for their community and state in a leadership capacity.

Entertainment was presented by the Stoddard county Sing-Out group.

Each student attended at least two training sessions.

East Prairie council members were successful in their campaign for the honor of being host school for the 1970- 71 convention. Co-host for next year will be Jackson high school.

Hormone Given Retarded Girls to Stop Illegitimacy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Texas official disclosed Thursday that injections of progesterone —a female hormone—are being given to mentally retarded girls in a state institution to prevent illegitimate births.

Malcolm Lauderdale, superindent of Mexia State School, Mexia, Tex., made the report at a regional meeting of the American Conference on Mental Deficiency.

Lauderdale said he began injections of a drug called Depo Prowers on 300 girls at the school about three months ago.

Generally used in menstrual disorders, the drug is supposed to cause infertility for three to 18 months, he pointed out.

"Some superintendents won't acknowledge the fact that pregnancies are a problem in their institutions," Lauderdale said. "But it does happen in my institution and I suspect it happens in others."

He said 19 girls had become pregnant in the 3½ years he has been superintendent. Some were in rehabilitation programs with considerable personal freedom. Others went home during holidays or were runaways.

Lauderdale said Texas law doesn't allow sterilization, and the retarded girls couldn't be depended on to take birth control pills.

"This has been the most frustrating problem in my work," he said. "It leaves you two choices—either you just let it happen or you run a jail. We can't do either very successfully."

Since starting the injections, there has not been a pregnancy at the school, Lauderdale said.

Dr. Robert L. Kurth, a physician from Lufkin, Tex., taking part in the panel discussion, said the drug is not authorized for contraceptive purposes.

Lauderdale said he had the approval of E.M. Scott, chief of legal services of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in giving the injections.

Signs of Peking Fear in Consent to Border Talks

AP Special Correspondent

It could be that Peking was badly shaken by what many interpreted as inspired rumors in Moscow that the Soviet military brass was weighing the possibility of action against Red China, perhaps even a pre-emptive strike against China's burgeoning nuclear arsenal.

Peking's statement Tuesday on the border situation suggested fright at the idea that there was more to the rumors than Moscow cared to admit. There seemed an agitated "don't you dare" note in the statement.

"Should a handful of war maniacs dare to raid China's strategic sites in defiance of world condemnation, that will be war, that will be aggression, and the 700 million Chinese people will rise up in resistance and use revolutionary war to eliminate the war of aggression," Peking said.

The statement was presented in the form of a letter to the Kremlin agreeing to new talks at the deputy foreign minister level to seek measures to preserve the status quo along the nervous China-Soviet frontiers. The talks are expected to start within the next two weeks.

The statement hastened to assure Moscow and the world that China has no warlike intentions and does not even seek the return of land it has long claimed was taken by unfair treaties in Russia's imperial days.

Moscow has denounced the rumors that a military move was being weighed. But one source of the rumors was Victor Louis, writing as the Moscow correspondent for a British newspaper, and that is certain to make Peking suspicious that the Kremlin planted the rumor.

The 41-year-old Louis, also known as Vitaly Lui, is a Soviet citizen with remarkable access to high places in Moscow. Western sources say he has connections with the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service.

Until Premier Alexei Kosygin visited Premier Chou En-lai on Sept. 11, the Red Chinese were all belligerence. In recent weeks, while they have still been prodding the Russians as "social imperialists," they have lowered their voices noticeably.

China has set off 10 successful nuclear explosions and probably has a fair-sized stock of weapons which could do serious damage to Soviet targets. But China would hardly have a prayer against Soviet power.

It is unlikely that the Russians want to act thus drastically, however annoyed they may be. To move might involve them in years of "people's war" that could make Vietnam look like peanuts. But they could throw a scare into the Peking regime and hope to muffle the noise from China which has become a major problem to international communism.

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Committees of Kiwanis Club Instructed

EAST PRAIRIE— Newly installed President, Joe Watson, presided over a meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday night.

Committees for the year were instructed on the goals of the organization by the president. The membership goal is one new member per month and plans for several inter- club meetings were approved.

Other officers are, Vice President Ray Melton; and Secretary and Treasure James L. Barnhill. Committee members are; boys and girls work -- James Smith and Michael Euer; key clubs -- Bernie Cooper and James Barnhill; vocational guidance -- Roy Cloud and Jackie Barker; agriculture and conservation -- Jackie Barker and Clayton Allstun; public and business affairs -- Jones Hedge and Kenneth Walker; support of churches -- Michael Euer and James Hogue; achievement -- the Rev. J. L. Hatchel and Art Conyers; finance -- Herb Falkoff and Rev. Darrell Jauch; international relations -- Art Conyers and Bernie Cooper; house-- Kenneth Walker and James Hogue; inter- club relations and fellowship-- Edward Falkoff and Michael Euer; Kiwanis education and attendance -- Ray Melton and James Smith; laws and regulations -- Clayton Allstun nd Kenneth Walker; membership development -- James Barnhill and Leroy Givens; program and music-- david Brumley and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel; public rcaltions -- the Rev. Darrel Jauch and Jackie Barker; reception-- Leroy Givens and Herb Falkoff.

The board of directors met following the regular meeting and voted to sponsor a "Teenage Driver of the Month." Directors for the organization are David Brumley, Jones Hedge, James Smith, Edward Falkoff, Jackie Barker, the Rev. Darrell Jauch and past President Roy Cloud.

U.N. Radiation Report Shows Fallout Increase

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) — Atmospheric nuclear tests since 1966 contributed substantially to the amount of long-lived radioactive nuclides deposited on the earth's surface.

This was the conclusion of the U.N. Scientific Committee on the effects of Atomic Radiation in its latest report made public Friday.

Communist China and France have conducted atmospheric tests. They have not signed the 1963 treaty banning such tests, as have the other three world nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain.

The report said that debris from atmospheric tests continue to be the most important manmade radioactive contaminant in the environment.

Such tests carried out since the committee's 1966 report have added only about 2 per cent to the amounts of longlived radioative nuclides still in the environment as a result of tests carried out in the early 1960s—when the Soviet Union and the United States were conducting major tests.

But the report added that the tests since 1966 "have about doubled the current low content of the atmosphere and have thus contributed substantially to the deposition observed since the middle of 1967."

The report added that only small amounts of radioactive material have leaked from a few underground tests and they have contributed only minutely to the global inventory.

Here — There Everywhere In Sports

With

E. J. Mays

POOR PHEASANT OFFERINGS

News from the Dakotas and Nebraska leaves little comfort for pheasant hunting lovers for this year's crop of the highly colored, fast flying and delectable eating bird are reportedly even lower than last year. Couple this with the fact that the regular $25 non-resident license is still in effect in the Dakotas and a $30 stipened being charged in Nebraska and the annual trip seems hardly worth making.

Meanwhile reports of an increase in the hardy Korean pheasant, a real roughneck that can take more cold weather, survive on less food, cover and water than his Chinese Ringneck kin of the plains, comes from the Southern sector of Missouri. Farmers in the Stoddard - Dunklin - West Scott county areas also say that the Korean has shown a healthy increase in Southern Missouri and mayhap an open season will be allowed -- with a one bird limit -- come the 1971-72 season. Missouri Conservation Department officials have hinted that "could be the case, after they check the abundance of the birds, planted near Dexter some three years ago.

DUCKS AT DUCK CREEK

Reports from Duck Creek are to the effect that small concentrations of Southern migratory ducks have begun arriving at Duck Creek, along with some geese, from their Canadian breeding grounds. Most of the ducks are said to be Golden eyes, blue teal, gadwalls and pintails, with a few mallards, accompanying them. The teal aren't expected to linger any length of time – will probably be gone, come the opening of the Missouri season on Nov. 1.

THERE ARE SQUIRREL, APLENTY!

Despite reports to the contrary there are "plenty of squirrel to be found in Missouri," according to Joel Vance of the Missouri Conservation Department publicity staff. The affable Vance gave us the needle in a Thursday telephone call to Jeff City when we told him the famed Van Buren area was devoid of squirrel, as was nearby areas that had, in previous years, furnished some good hunting. He agreed, after telling me "a hunter can get his limit within a hour only a few miles from Jeff City. And that is the case over most of Western and Northern Missouri." He explained that last year's squirrel migration, coming on the heels of a dry season, sent thousands of migrating squirrels into the Van Buren area and they "stripped the area of practically all available mast. This year they have found mast in areas that were bare last year and the Van Buren sector is devoid of food." So squirrel fanciers had better set their sights on sectors other than Van Buren, during the remainder of the 1969 season, which ends on Dec. 31.

DOVES POSING A PROBLEM

Dove shooting, said to have been exceedingly good the first portion of the season, has tapered off and now reports show it good in some Bootheel areas and practically non-existant in others. Personally, we visited a area near Kewanee this week and saw plenty of dove. A check here showed that the first two weeks saw the fields covered with thousands of doves. A healthy kill sent them away but they have now returned and some good shooting is available through the remainder of the season, closing date of which is Oct. 30. Many young doves are being seen and, in some cases, orchard owners in Stoddard County report young doves still in their nests and growing pin feathers. Maybe the season opened a little early, or the dry season affected the time of the usual hatch?

PHEASANTS READY NOV. 10

The annual pheasant season will open in Missouri on Nov. 1, with a one a day, two in possession, limit being observed. Hunting is restricted to the Northern area of the state in St. Charles County and to those counties lying North of U. S. Highway 36; West of Highway 65; North of State Highway 6 and West of Highway 63. Practically all of the pheasants in the "open area" are Chinese ringnecks, according to the Conservation Commission. No Koreans will be stocked in the area until the biologist, assigned to the Korean study in the Bootheel area, makes a favorable report -- if he does -- on the increase of the Korean in our sector.

"We just don't intend to stock for annual shooting purposes, as we have done with trout, in some sectors," Vance points out" and we think that if reports of a huge increase of the Koreans in the Bootheel can be predicted then we will open that area by 1970-71, or maybe a little later."

QUAIL SAID PLENTIFUL

The quail season is set for a Nov. 15 opening date; ducks, rails and gallinules for Nov. 1 and the first segment of the statewide goose season opens Oct. 20 and closes Dec. 3. Woodcock are legal, have been since Oct. 1, and those hunters who have had occasion to hunt dove or rabbits in sandy, moist areas, tell of varying luck. Some say there was a good arriving number, following the recent passing through of a cold front last week - and they report the timber doodles are fat and good eating. Few Wilson snipe are being taken - or even hunted, although the season has been open since Oct. 1.

HERE AND THERE -- The crappie and bass fishing that rewarded Duck Creek anglers last week is said to have tapered off . . . good reports continue to come in from Wappepello, as well as from the Kentucky lakes, around Cairo . . . catfish have responded to handlining and sethooks alike in Little River and old runs of the Mississippi . . . pikies (jack salmon) catches also continue to be reported, with the hard hitting fish favoring a shallow running Arbogast Wiggler, Heddon Tadpolly and a white and Red and white Bomber . . . Rex Spoons also continue to take this fish, which is appearing in large numbers for the first time. Reelfoot bass are on the prod and some sectors of Kentucky Lake, near Murray, Ky. and Paris and Big Sandy, Tenn. also report fine crappie and bass fishing . . . ducks have begun arriving, along with white and blue geese at Kentucky Lake.

Eclipses of the sun always occur at new moon, since that is the phase of the moon when it is on the same side of the earth as is the sun.

A sponge feeds on microscopic organisms drawn in with the water through millions of minute pores which cover its surface.

OBITUARIES

JOHN BYE

Honorary pallbearers at services today for John F. Bye, 52, who died Wednesday, will be Bill Gresham, Willis Hill, Gene Boothe, H. T. Shaffer, Onis Larue and Everett Helms.

MIMS G. BEASLEY

EAST PRAIRIE — Mims G. Beasley, 73, retired farmer, died Friday at 11:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, after an illness of one year.

He was born in Camden, Tenn., March 29, 1896, and lived in Mississippi county 30 years.

He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In 1921, he married Lilly Greer, who survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Marie St. John, San Antonio, Mrs. Charles Marcum and Mrs. Ruben Bennett, both of East Prairie; one son, Woodrow Beasley, Cahokia, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Beacham, Big Sandy, Tenn.; one brother, Don Beasley, Camden, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken from he Shelby Fuenral Home to Stockdale- Malin Funeral Home in Camden.

Senate Agrees On Pesticide Pollution Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has reached agreement on a bill requiring states to regulate the accumulation of pesticides in lakes and streams.

The bill, expected to come before the Senate for final action within a few days, calls for pesticide-water quality standards to be set by the Secretary of the Interior.

States then would be expected to set their own standards equal to or higher than the federal standards, or face policing waters within their borders by the federal government.

That provision was written by the Senate Tuesday into an omnibus oil and water pollution bill sponsored by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine as a California legal group petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to ban the pesticide DDT.

The petition, filed on behalf of five pregnant or nursing women and a farm worker, cited a study indicating a link between DDT and cancer.

A spokesman for the petitioners, Dr. Charles F. Wurster of State University of New York, said evidence that DDT causes cancer in animals is "now beyond question."

The petition was filed by California Rural Legal Assistance, a lawyers' group, and Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., an organization of lawyers and scientists based in Stony Brook, N.Y.

The Senate bill would for the first time give the President authority to deal with oil spills threatening major damage to waters and coastal areas.

Also included are provisions requiring federal agencies to comply with water qualify standards, controlling discharge of wastes from vessels using U.S. ports and harbors and setting standards for discharge of heated water into lakes and streams.

Mrs. Hearnes Injures Elbow

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Betty Hearnes, Missouri's first lady, fractured her right elbow Wednesday while she and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes were inspecting some repairs being made at the Executive Mansion.

She said she was crossing the darkened dining room to turn on the light and tripped over a mier saw, apparently left by a workman.

Legislators Get Into Scuffle

ST. ANN, Mo. (AP) — Two state legislators, who are brothers-in-law, scuffled for possession of a microphone Thursday night at a meeting of the Airport Township Democratic Club.

Witnesses said no blows were struck but Rep. Patrick J. Hickey's face was nicked by his glasses. Other persons separated him from Sen. Robert A. Young. Both are Democrats from St. Ann and members of the politically powerful Steamfitters Union.

Distributed at the meeting were petitions by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell to bring recent income tax increase legislation to a statewide referendum.

Young did not support Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax increase in the Senate but Hickey did support it in the House, where he is speaker pro tem.

Hearnes removed Young's wife as agent for a license fee office in St. John.

Young, in charge of the meeting, said he took the microphone away from Hickey because Hickey referred to Blackwell as "Senator Blackhead."

Witnesses said Hickey agreed to use "Mr. Blackwell" but that the scuffle ensued when Hickey tried to get the microphone back.

Young, still in possession of the microphone after the scuffle, adjourned the meeting.

American Indians receive public assistance under the Social Security Act, through their county departments of public welfare, on the same basis as non-Indians in similar circumstances.

Star System Much Alive On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Proof that television's star system is alive and well was supplied in recent days when CBS signed three top attractions, Andy Griffith, Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

NBC says it is negotiating exclusive contracts with four "enormous" stars.

New situation comedies will be created for the return of Griffith, Van Dyke and Miss Moore, who left CBS to pursue movie careers.

The signing of stars with no programs in mind is a fairly common practice, Most often the star forms his own production company for extra profits. That keeps the stars happy, but it is causing some grumbling by the movie studios, the traditional packagers of television programs.

The signing of Griffith, Van Dyke and Miss Moore, as well as Tim Conway earlier, is insurance against the retirement of such talent as Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason and Fred MacMurray.

Griffith's new series is being readied for next season, as is a comedy vehicle for Miss Moore, who spent five years as Van Dyke's on-the-air wife. Carl Reiner, who created the original Van Dyke show, will develop a new show for the star for the 1971-72 season. Conway may be brought in at midseason in a comedy about a group of combat photographers.

The star system is not lost on the other networks, particularly NBC, which has Bob Hope, Alan King, Johnny Carson and many others. NBC hopes to develop a series for Flip Wilson and is betting heavily—with a series of specials to start—that "Laugh-In's" Goldie Hawn will develop into a major star.

ABC has some heavyweights in the wings: Johnny Cash, Pearl Bailey, Englebert Humperdinck and Robert Goulet. Only Cash is a sure thing, with his country music show penciled in to return at midseason.

ABC is taping a special with Humperdinck in London this month, in the expectation that the English singer will catch fire as Tom Jones did.

Miss Bailey and Goulet are committed to specials, too, and an offer of a series could develop.

DETERMINATION

ARVADA, Wyo. (AP) — It's a little lonely on the bench for Jim Grammar, Arvada high school basketball coach.

There are only seven boys in the high school. Early in the season two of them were kicked off the basketball squad for disciplinary reasons. That left the five starters.

But despite the manpower shortage, Arvada qualified for the Wyoming state high school tournament.

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